

Bi-partisan
Opposition To
Budget Plans
Of President

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Jan. 11 (AP) — Strong bi-partisan opposition to budget slashing that might impair security developed today as army-navy merger advocates seized on the President's spending estimate as a good argument for consolidating the armed services.

The merger move gathered momentum as Republican financial managers, talking of sharp reduction in Mr. Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1, looked hungrily at a projected outlay of \$11,000,000,000 for the forces.

On both sides of Capitol Hill the GOP leadership seemed nearing agreement that \$3,500,000,000 may be about as much as Congress can hope to pare from the President's estimate.

See Way For Cut
Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations committee said the total can be reduced "at least three or four billions." This is the amount Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the GOP Senate Steering committee has said he thinks can be "squeezed out."

Taber told reporters his contention that appropriations can be cut to slightly over \$29,000,000,000 had been widely taken to mean he intended a slash of some \$8,000,000,000 in the budget total. He said he referred only to new appropriations and that the budget provides for spending several billions in carry-over funds.

If the Republicans are going to make good their promise to take a big bite out of the President's figures, they conceded, they must do considerable nipping on army and navy funds which account for about 30 per cent of the total.

Warning On Defense
"Substantial, honest-to-goodness cuts" in military spending were foreseen by Rep. Engel (R-Mich) if the army and the navy are merged.

Rep. Vinson of Georgia, top Democrat on the Armed Services committee, declared that budget cutting should not be "at the expense of the armed forces with world conditions the way they are today."

Senate Republicans jumped on the President's figures with both feet, but their criticism was tempered with warnings against weakening national defense.

**LOCAL LAYMEN
MAY JOIN WITH
NATIONAL UNIT**

Two local laymen's organizations are scheduled to merge Monday evening when representatives of the American Brotherhood group in Gettysburg meet with the Gettysburg Religious Laymen's Association at 8:15 o'clock.

Members of the Brotherhood committee here met Friday evening at the home of Dr. Norman Richardson, East Lincoln avenue, to outline their hope that the Religious laymen's organization will accept the Brotherhood committee as a semi-autonomous organization of the laymen's group so that the town laymen's organization may have the benefit of association in the national organization known as the American Brotherhood and that the laymen's Brotherhood groups may work in a united front to aid in promoting religion and brotherhood in the community.

Seek To Remove Prejudices
When the brotherhood group meets with the laymen to ask union with the laymen's organization Monday evening, the Brotherhood will propose that the committee carry out programs for National Brotherhood Week, February 16 to 23, and Religious Book Week in May.

According to present plans the Brotherhood committee would act as a continuous study and work group designed to do whatever may be possible in breaking down prejudices in the community. The possibility of organizing a triologue in which a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew could take part in explaining their own religions and how members of the various faiths can work together was discussed Friday evening. Doctor Richardson told how such a program was carried out in other sections and added that those taking part in the triologue are usually constantly in demand to present their program at various organizations.

Members of the recently organized brotherhood committee at Friday night's session were Dr. Richardson, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefeauver, Irving Brier and Mares Sherman. Other members of the brotherhood group were also expected to attend Monday's session with the Religious laymen to help explain the purposes of the group.

Weather Forecast
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, warmer today, not so cold tonight; Sunday cloudy with moderate temperatures.

Good Evening
There's a report that the "Raptured Duck" gave the Stork a lift on that record for 1946.

BIRTHS SHATTER
ALL RECORDS IN
AREA LAST YEAR

There were more babies born in the Gettysburg district during 1946 than at any time since vital statistics have been compiled for the area, the annual report of Ralph C. Geiselman, local registrar of vital statistics disclosed today.

A total of 613 children were born during 1946 in Gettysburg and Cumberland, Straban, Freedom and Highland townships, Geiselman's report showed. That total was 165 more than 1945 and 132 more than for the previous high year, 1944, when 481 births were recorded.

There were more male babies born during the year, 311, than female, 302, and Gettysburg was the birthplace of all but 21 of the youngsters. The figures for the year show 303 male and 289 female births in the borough. Four males and five females were born in Cumberland township. Straban township had a record of three males and seven females. Freedom township was blessed with one of each and no babies were born in Highland township.

10,277 Babies in 40 Years
The records for vital statistics kept since January 1, 1906, show a total of 10,277 births in the district and 6,012 deaths.

The number of deaths last year shows a decrease of four under the number for 1945. That year had 172 deaths, and 1946 had 168 deaths, of which 86 were males and 82 females. Sixty-eight male deaths and 55 female were recorded for Gettysburg. Seven male and 17 female deaths occurred in Cumberland township. Straban's death toll was eight males and eight females. There were two deaths, a male and a female, in Freedom township and three deaths, two males and a female in Highland township.

Record in October
December kept up the record number of births shown throughout the year. The 67 births, 30 male and 36 female, in December were 25 more than for December, 1945. Of these births, all but one, a female in Cumberland township, were in Gettysburg. There were 16 deaths in December, two more than for the same month in 1945. Eleven of the deaths, six males and five females, occurred in Gettysburg. Two female deaths were in Cumberland township, one female in Straban and a male and a female in Highland.

Deaths this year were much lower than the all-time highs set in 1918. The records disclose that in October, 1918, 140 deaths occurred, mostly due to the flu epidemic at that time and the total for 1918 was 287. The monthly top record for births was set in October, 1946, when 72 children were born in the district.

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VFW WILL HELP
GUARD ORGANIZE

Gettysburg post No. 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the establishment of the local mechanized cavalry unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard here and will do all within its power to aid in the formation of the troop, Adjutant John W. Hewitt announced today.

Passed on a motion by H. D. Crouse, the resolution urges all persons who are eligible to join the local National Guard unit and particularly encourages the 18-year-old youths who have had no military training to join the guard unit.

Twelve new members were received into the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The new members include Frank P. Peluso, Fred Samuel Faber, Robert Leroy Gilbert, Joseph George Bowling, Warren Arthur Bahn, Jacob B. Hershey, Dean William Wonders, Herbert Burritt Brown, John W. McClellan, Francis Leo Wisotsky, Joseph L. Raphael and W. A. Bigham.

Total membership now is near the 500 mark, Hewitt announced.

AMVETS Plan To
Reorganize Monday

A reorganization meeting of the local AMVETS will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the American Legion home, Baltimore street, Adjutant William Jacobs announced today.

All members of the organization, which has a total of about 80 enrolled, have been asked to attend the session along with all veterans of World War II.

PROMOTED IN GERMANY

Pfc. Donald E. Swisher, who has been stationed at Kepsyton, Germany, for the last nine months, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, his mother, Mrs. Carrie Swisher, Iron Springs, has learned. Corporal Swisher has been in the army for over a year.

Patient In Wheel
Chair Talks To
Hubby In Tokyo

An East Middle street woman who was a patient at the Warner hospital was wheeled to the hall in the hospital and held erect so she could talk by telephone to her husband in Tokyo, Japan.

The woman was Mrs. Elton L. Kessel, and her husband, Elton L. Kessel, a civilian employee of the War department in Japan with the 808th engineers, called to learn of the birth of his son, Elton L., Jr., January 2, at the hospital.

The hospital received a warning call Sunday that Mr. Kessel would call at approximately six o'clock on Tuesday. At 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening the call was put through and Mrs. Kessel was wheeled to the hall to accept the call.

EGG PRICES UP
AT MART TODAY;
PORK PLENTIFUL

Eggs, which dropped to 50 and 52 cents a dozen on the Farmers Market a week ago were up two to three cents today to 52 to 55 cents a dozen for large whites. Mediums sold for 45 cents. The price of chickens remained unchanged, at 60 cents a pound and 65 cents a pound for capons. Ducks were 60 cents.

There was a larger supply of pork on the market this morning with prices remaining at the same levels as for the last several weeks. Sausage was 55 to 60 cents a pound; backbones, 45 cents; spareribs, 45 cents; tenderloin, 75 cents; scrapple, 25 cents; pudding, 45 cents; fresh side meat, 45 cents; shoulder roast, 55 cents and lard 35 cents.

Apples brought from \$2.50 to \$3 a bushel. They sold for 40 cents a half peck, and varieties included Rome Beauty, Stayman and York Imperial. Potatoes were mostly 30 to 35 cents a half peck, and \$2 a bushel. Turnips were ten cents per quart measure, pumpkins, from five cents up, depending on size; sauerkraut, 25 to 35 cents a quart; cabbage five cents a pound. Other prices were unchanged. Butter was 75 cents a pound.

Only a few market stalls were occupied again this morning, and business was light, as is usual immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Bream On Jury
Which Selected
Lineman Of Year

Coach Henry T. Bream, of Gettysburg college, was included in a jury of nationally-known coaches who have selected George Connor, star Notre Dame tackle, as the "College Lineman of the Year." The contest was carried on by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association and Connor will appear at the scribes' annual banquet in Philadelphia on January 30 to accept the trophy in person. Five points were given for first place, four for second and so on. Dick Scott, Navy center, finished second.

Eleven famous Eastern coaches were on the jury of 25. Besides Bream the list included Earl Blaik, of Army; Dick Harlow, of Harvard; Charley Caldwell, of Princeton; Tom Hamilton, of Navy; O. DeGross, of Holy Cross; Bill Murray, of Delaware; Lou Little, of Columbia; Howard O'Dell, of Yale; Bob Higgins, of Penn State; and George Munger, of Pennsylvania. Six Southern coaches, five from the Big Nine and three from the Pacific coast completed the jury.

Auxiliary Of SUV
Installs Officers

The auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans installed officers this week, with Mrs. Elizabeth Redding, appointed by Elizabeth P. Ritter, department president, as installing officer.

The following officers for the ensuing year were installed: president, Dorothy Kessel; vice president, Kathleen Baltzer; secretary, Ruth W. Naugle; treasurer, Lulu Strausbaugh; patriotic instructor, Grace McDonnell; chaplain, Marion Swisher; press correspondent, Ruth Naugle.

CHARGE IS FILED

A ten-day notice will be sent by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Lloyd G. Huff, Hampton, Pa., on a charge of failing to stop at a stop light on Buford avenue Friday night. The charge was filed by Borough Police Officer Albert Wolford.

HURT SLEDDING

Phyllis Wall, aged six years, Buford avenue, was treated at the Warner hospital Thursday evening for a severe cut on the chin. Three stitches were required to close the gash the girl received when she fell while sledding.

Fire Zouaves Fought Two
Battles To Have Deeds Of
Valor Preserved On Field

Of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who have visited the Gettysburg battlefield, and particularly the Bloody Angle, few probably know of the interesting story of the regiment which was forced to fight two battles here before it was able to have its deeds of valor preserved in stone and bronze for posterity.

This regiment was Baxter's Fire Zouaves, the 72nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, a part of the Second, or Philadelphia brigade, which made history at the Bloody Angle, in helping repulse Pickett's charge on the afternoon of the third day of the three-day fight here.

Years later, survivors of the regiment were forced to fight a legal battle in the courts of Adams county over location of familiar monument in the angle commemorating their deeds and those of their fallen comrades. They won this fight too.

Fought for Site
The Philadelphia brigade was made up, at the time of the fighting at Bloody Angle, of the 69th, the 71st, and the 72nd regiments, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and two companies of the 106th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The 72nd monument stands today, as it has since its dedication on July 4, 1891, on the 28th anniversary of the battle, 20 feet in the rear of the stone wall on the left side of the angle, a base of polished granite surmounted by a six foot, three-inch figure of a fire Zouave with musket raised in the act of clubbing an enemy. Few know that it was almost placed nearly 300 feet farther east, to the rear.

Survivors of the regiment got together in the 1880's and made plans for the erection of a memorial to their dead comrades and the regiment's achievements. The Gettysburg Compiler, under date of December 31, 1887, says:

"The survivors' association of the Baxter Fire Zouaves, 72nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, on Wednesday placed under contract with the Bureau brothers a contract for the monument to be erected on this battlefield. The base will be of polished granite, six feet, nine inches high. On this will stand a fire Zouave in bronze, six feet, three inches high, in the act of clubbing an enemy with his musket. The statue will cost \$1,450. The regiment belonged to the Philadelphia brigade. (Please Turn to Page 5)

**Elected Associate Of
College Of Physicians**

Dr. C. H. Johnson, pathologist at the Warner hospital, has been elected an Associate of the American College of Physicians according to an announcement today by Dr. George Morris Piersol, Philadelphia, secretary-general of the College. The next step is election to a Fellowship in the College.

Doctor Johnson, who is also a member of the American Heart Association, is now taking a two-months post graduate course in endocrinology and allergy at the New York Post Graduate School of Medicine. He attends classes one day a week.

A graduate of Gettysburg college and the University of Pennsylvania Medical school Doctor Johnson has been practicing in Gettysburg for nine years.

Workman Hurt At
Inductive Plant

John Leedy, 19, Gettysburg R. 3, suffered an injury to his left ring finger Friday evening at the Inductive Equipment plant while operating a die press. Part of the finger was removed at the Warner hospital where he was treated.

Those admitted to the hospital include Harry Shadle, Littlestown; George Dalton, Fairfield R. 2; Frank Dougherty, Mt. St. Mary's college; Mrs. Burnell Keagy, Littlestown; Joseph Disinger, East Berlin R. 2 and Mrs. John Null, Gettysburg R. 2. Those discharged include Mrs. Bert Sims, Fairfield; Mrs. Ralph Bellamy and infant daughter, Mary Ann Bellamy, Fairfield; Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Fred Collins and infant daughter, Littlestown; Mrs. George Brumgard, Littlestown; Murray Frazee, Howard street and Ellis Smith, Carlisle street.

Theatre Filled
For Hans Brinker

Approximately 1,000 children and their parents attended the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" presented Friday afternoon at the Majestic theater.

Sponsored by the Woman's club of Gettysburg, the production was one of a number held here during the past several years for the entertainment of the children of the community.

Stearns Cites Frederick's
Traffic Snarl As 'Disgrace'

Traffic conditions in nearby Frederick are termed a "disgrace" by the author and traffic expert Myron Stearns, Gettysburg R. 2, in an article appearing in the current Harper's magazine.

Explaining that traffic flows through Lancaster, Pa., on one-way streets, Mr. Stearns says Frederick is "typical of many still smaller cities all over the country; both local and through traffic along U.S. Routes 15 have to push through a single, narrow two-way main street, with badly timed traffic lights. The loss caused by such an unnecessary bottleneck, over a quarter of a century, is a disgrace."

The writer points out that it takes twice as long to drive through York, Pa., as it does in Lancaster where one-way streets keep vehicles moving.

Methods Of Improvement
Enumerating some of the ways an experienced traffic engineer can break bottlenecks and keep traffic moving, Mr. Stearns says: "Think how much such a man could, almost overnight, improve the situation in, say Frederick, Maryland, or New York, New York."

There are many ways too numerous to describe in a single article, by which a trained traffic engineer can, after adequate data, help reduce the terrific present delays on all manner of city streets, the writer states. "Buses and street car can use skip stops during rush hours. Curb can be cut back at intersections where many turns have to be made. Traffic lights can be 'weaved' for the heaviest traffic, giving right-of-way automatically to the street that most needs it. Street signs can be made larger, and simpler, with fewer words. Night lighting can be improved. Often raised barriers put along the center line of the main artery, automatically cutting off left turns for certain blocks, will help traffic flow materially. And so on. Incidentally, almost every move that relieves congestion also reduces accidents. It is an interesting thing that the causes of congestion, and (Please Turn to Page 8)

GETTYSBURGIAN
STAFF HEARS
C. WM. DUNCAN

C. William Duncan, former member of The Gettysburg Times news staff and now Servicemen's editor with the Philadelphia Inquirer, addressed the staff members of The Gettysburgian, the Gettysburg college weekly, and their guests at the annual banquet Friday evening at the Battlefield hotel.

After answering questions from the group for the first part of his talk, Duncan then launched into descriptions of personalities he has interviewed. Some of those he talked about were Babe Ruth, Bob Feller, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, and Dizzy Dean.

Asked about the future of college baseball and if he felt that eventually there will be a tournament similar to the national basketball tournaments, Duncan replied, "It doesn't seem likely that in the next 10 or 15 years college baseball would develop into big time."

New Staff Announced

Other speakers at last night's affair were Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Dr. Thomas L. Cline, literary adviser, and Dr. Rasmus Baby, financial adviser. Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Times, served as toastmaster.

New members of the editorial staff as announced by Gerald H. Borstel, retiring editor-in-chief, are: editor-in-chief, E. Jerome Alexis; continuing as managing editor, Richard L. Tome; literary editor, Frederick W. Bodensiek; associate editor, William Berg; news editor, Ed Silver; continuing as sports editor, Robert Shryock; continuing as assistant sports editors, Donald R. Gallion, M. Jane Heilman, and Anthony J. Pallazzo, and assistant news editors, Harry McNeill, Carl Greenwald and Al Bauer.

New members of the business staff as announced by Virginia L. Leedom, retiring business manager, are: business manager, Kenneth N. Childs; assistant business manager, Betty Jane Booth; circulation manager, Robert Walker; advertising manager, Marjorie Enes; assistant circulation manager, Jack L. Viets, and assistant advertising manager, Shirley Worth.

Guests at the dinner were: Dr. W. E. Tibberg, Dean Dorothy G. Lee, Henry T. Bream, William Stevens, Prof. George R. Larkin, Sharpless Paxon, a former editor; George Kaddell, John Raffensperger and M. P. Hartzell, Jr.

TO GET REPORTS
ON SCOUT DRIVE

The first report meetings of the various committees of the Memorial Camp Fund campaign now being waged by the York-Adams Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been called for early next week. Each district will hold its own report meetings, according to General Chairman William S. Shipley, the first being scheduled for Wednesday, January 15th; the second, January 22, and the closing reports January 28 or 29.

The first memorial to have been received in the campaign is from Troop 86, New Oxford, the acres purchased by that troop to be dedicated to the memory of former Scout John J. Yingling, of that place. Under the Scout Acres Memorial plan, any scouting unit may purchase one or more acres at the woodland site along the York-Cumberland county line near Dillsburg, dedicating that plot to the memory of a scout or scout who gave his life in World War II.

A number of communities have taken on projects whereby they plan to finance the erection of various buildings of the new Memorial Camp Reservation. The communities of Adams County have united to finance the construction of a village comprising one troop lodge adequate to house and care for twenty-four scouts and five Adirondack shelters. The citizens of Spring Grove are now engaged in raising the money with which to erect two cabins to house the camp staff; the Stewartstown committee undertaking the financing of the equipment of the camp hospital.

The campaign organization is now practically complete, having been built under the direction of York County Chairman Joseph M. Lehman of York, and Adams County Chairman N. B. Schurman, of Gettysburg. Committees have been named in each community of both counties and efforts are being extended to complete the financing of the \$100,000 project during the month of January.

SCHOOLMEN TO MEET

The Adams county Schoolmen's Association will meet at the YWCA at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 22, to reorganize and plan activities for the coming year. Dr. Robert A. Bream, secretary of the organization announced today.

Named Defendant
In Equity Action

Gettysburg college was named defendant in an equity action opened this morning in the Adams county courts.

Roy P. Funkhouser, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Munley, of West Lincoln avenue, and Attorney and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway, are the plaintiffs.

Mr. Bigham as plaintiff attorney this morning placed on file a writ in the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields directing that official to issue a summons in equity against the college.

No details were available concerning the case today but the plaintiffs' attorney said that a bill in equity, setting forth the cause of action, will be filed within ten days.

Prothonotary Shields will turn the writ over to the sheriff for service upon the college.

REGISTRATION
AT COLLEGE IS
'STREAMLINED'

A "streamlined" registration for the second semester at Gettysburg college was promised today by Charles R. Wolfe, registrar.

Pre-registration processing began at the college this week and will continue until Tuesday while the actual registration will take place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Wolfe said.

To speed up registrations in the filled-to-capacity school, the registrar's office has issued mimeographed booklets on second semester courses to all students and the students were asked to see their advisers prior to Wednesday to check over schedules and fill out a form also given to each student.

Then to expedite the registration, the students will hand in their cards at the end of a line in Room 213 at Glatfelter hall after which no changes can be made in courses unless necessitated by reasons beyond the student's control or upon payment of a transfer fee. As a result of the system, the registrar's office hopes to be able to complete the registration of each student in a matter of a few minutes.

To make the system work even better the students are directed to report to the treasurer in alphabetical order. Assessments of the students commuting from distant points will be taken by Russell A. Campbell at the Gettysburg National Bank during the registration period.

Littlestown

The students of the Littlestown high school will present the annual high school play on Friday evening, January 31. The cast of characters is being selected, and will be announced in the near future.

The raincoats and hoods purchased by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the Safety Patrols of the local schools arrived yesterday, and were presented to the patrols by Chief of Police Leon H. Gage. Six sets were given to the parochial school patrol, and six to the public grade school patrol.

The initial service of the annual preaching mission sponsored by the Littlestown ministerium will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

WILDEY DAY TO
BE OBSERVED

The committee in charge of the local celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Wilder, founder of Odd Fellowship in America, has announced the event will be observed at a dinner to be served at the Two Taverns community hall Friday evening, January 24, by the ladies of Grace Lutheran church.

A program is being prepared for the occasion, the high point of which is expected to be an address by the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, grand master of the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania.

Burgess C. A. Heiges, in response to a communication to the grand secretary, Frank Shannon, has received a telegram from the Rev. Mr. Haas stating he will endeavor to attend the local affair.

Thomas Wilder was born in London, England, January 15, 1782, and came to America in 1817. On April 26, 1819, he instituted the first lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Baltimore.

The committee arranging for the local anniversary celebration from Gettysburg lodge No. 124, Gettysburg, comprises the following: Crosby H. Hartzell, chairman; Harold H. Reuning, Morris W. Stansbury, George N. Coshun, J. Frank Dougherty, Eugene A. Trostle, Harry T. Stauffer and Merle S. Rudisill.

Experienced "Approved Applicants" are tops in roofing and siding. With cheerful service for your demand. Delays are costly. Citizens Oil Company.

OFFICER ZHEA
RESIGNS FROM
POLICE FORCE

Borough Police Officer C. William Zhea, 300 North Stratton street, a veteran of World War II, today tendered his resignation, to become effective January 15. In letters addressed to Burgess C. A. Heiges, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster and Borough Council President Ray M. Hoffman, Zhea said:

"I hereby tender my resignation as a patrolman on the borough police department, effective as of January 15, 1947.

"Due to the rise in the costs of living I have deemed it necessary to obtain a position elsewhere to meet my financial demands.

"I would like to express my appreciation for the consideration shown me during my employment as a member of the borough police department and all the favors afforded me.

"I have considered it a pleasure to be affiliated with the other members of the police department in the past and present; it is with regret that I sever my connections with the department."

Praise for Chief

Chief Harpster said: "I regret Patrolman Zhea's resignation very much. It will be a very difficult matter to find a man to take his place. He has been a loyal and efficient police officer."

Zhea first joined the police force here on June 7, 1943. His name was at the top of the eligible list at that time. He remained on the force until he entered the service, where he spent more than two years with the Marine Corps. He was discharged June 10, 1946, and returned to the police department ten days later.

Officer Zhea did not say what he intends to do after leaving the police force January 15.

GROWERS PICK
COUNTY EXHIBIT

Thirteen county fruit growers took part Friday in the selection of 15 bushels of apples which will be entered as a display in the annual competition at the state Farm Show at Harrisburg.

Under the direction of Harry S. Stoner, Orrtanna R. 1, chairman of the Adams County Fruit Growers Association committee in charge of arranging the display, the men gathered at the Biglerville cold storage plant Friday morning to pick out the best 15 bushels of apples for the display. They also are selecting additional apples for trays and diamonds to be placed on general display at Harrisburg.

In the group were Robert C. Lott, John W. Lucabaugh, Ralph Tyson, Harold Steiner, B. E. Banner, Oliver J. Heacock, William M. Lott, Harvey Raffensperger, Glenn Slaybaugh, Richard Slaybaugh, Dwight Rinehart, Lloyd Benner and Mr. Stoner.

Members of the committee will take the display to Harrisburg Sunday in order to place it before the judging begins Monday morning.

EAGLES PLAN
ANNIVERSARY

The three-day observance of the 40th anniversary of Gettysburg Lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be held March 6, 7 and 8, will include a large class initiation, prominent speakers, a banquet and a dance on the closing night. It was decided at a meeting of the committee Friday night at the Eagles clubrooms on Chambersburg street following the regular aerie meeting.

John Storm was named chairman of the sub-committee which will have charge of the first night's activities, including the initiation of a special "charter" class. The committee will endeavor to obtain a speaker from the grand aerie.

Jacob Wright is chairman of the committee for the second night, on which the banquet will be held, and the Saturday night chairman is Harvey Yingst.

The general committee is composed of Mervin Crouse, John W. German, Clarence Shindedecker, and all the officers of the lodge. Next meeting will be held January 24, after regular lodge meeting.

Army Units
Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)
More than 1,400 service personnel are due to arrive today in the U. S. aboard two transports.

Vessels arriving are the General Blatchford with 1,354 troops from Yokohama, and the General LeRoy Eltinge with 67 troops and 38 civilians also from Yokohama. Both are due at San Francisco.

GREEK - BRITISH ROMANCE STIRS MOSCOW ACTION

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
News Item:—The reported romance between England's charming young Princess Elizabeth and handsome Prince Philip of Greece has become the subject of political controversy in Britain.
New Items:—Field Marshal Montgomery, England's famous soldier, has been feted in Moscow, and the Soviet press is paying tribute to him as one of the world's outstanding commanders.
"And what," demands a reader, "is the relationship—if any—between Elizabeth's romance and Monty's lionization in the Red capital? It sounds like a sad mixture of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—and cabbages—and kings."

A Fair Question
Well, that's a fair question, and maybe we shouldn't have started our column with such a riddle. Still, there's a very definite association of ideas, and when we have made this clear we shall have uncovered a highly significant political development. We may well start with some queries propounded a few days ago by the London newspaper "Pictorial":

"What will be Russia's reaction to Elizabeth's engagement to a prince whose identification and origin will scarcely be disguised by formal British citizenship? Or is the Russian reaction to such a personal matter of no real concern?"

That's it: what will Russia think? Poor Elizabeth and Philip! Why should Moscow be concerned with an affair of heart between two youngsters who are just starting out in life and have had no hand in international affairs?

Where Answer Lies
The answer lies in the fact that the prince is a Greek—and the Russian bear is claws-down on Greece. So are the little bears—Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. Indeed, Greece claims that these northern neighbors are to all intents making war against her.

The point of this communist hostility is clear. Greece is the only country of the Balkan Peninsula which hasn't been brought under Red rule. Moreover, it's in a highly strategic politico-military position, and provides John Bull with his last foothold on the peninsula.

So both Moscow and London want the upphand in Greece. Part of Britain's generalship has been to back the Greek monarchy against the efforts of the communists to oust the king. And that's where Prince Philip comes in. He renounced any possible succession to the throne two years ago, but despite that he is the symbol of royalty to the communists and makes them see red. They figure his marriage to Elizabeth is being maneuvered so as to fortify the Greek throne and strengthen the British position.

Girl Along Tracks Killed In RR Crash

Burke, Va., Jan. 11 (AP)—The Tennesseean, southbound Southern railway passenger train, was derailed here about 9:20 a. m. today and a passenger reported a girl standing beside the track was killed and at least two persons aboard were severely injured.
Jack Weldon, manager of the Old Dominion Broadcasting company at Lynchburg, Va., en route home from New York, said witnesses to the wreck identified the girl killed as Elizabeth Breden, about 15, of Burke.
Weldon said Roy Campbell, about 10, of Ford Town, Tenn., suffered a severe foot injury, and Mrs. Sam Crabtree, of Florence, Ala., also was painfully hurt when a broken rail rammed through the side of a coach.
Several of the half dozen or more coaches and Pullmans on the train were derailed, Weldon said, although it appeared that most of the passengers were merely shaken up.

NAMED FOR OFFICE
Portland, Ore., (AP)—The Portland chapter of the Izaak Walton league has elected its president.
He's Izaak Walton, a Portland resident for 21 years, who claims descent, 10 generations removed, from the original apostle of angling in England.

Cow Testing Report

There were 19 herds tested in December in Adams county with 24 days worked: 386 cows in milk; 150 cows dry; 2 cows sold for dairy purposes; 11 cows sold for non-dairy purposes; 3 cows bought; 70 cows produced over 40 pounds of butterfat; 33 cows produced over 50 pounds of butterfat; 87 cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk; 48 cows produced over 1,200 pounds of milk. Charles F. Klinger, tester for the county Dairy Herd Improvement association, has reported.
Following are the ten highest producing cows in butterfat for the month:

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Fat
Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2.	Gr-G	84.8
Charles Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4.	R.A.	75.4
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2.	R.H.	66.5
Edgar King, East Berlin R. 2.	R.G.	64.5
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2.	R.H.	63.1
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2.	R.H.	61.1
Edgar Weaver, Gettysburg R. 4.	R.H.	60.5
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2.	R.H.	59.8
Charles Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4.	R.A.	59.5
Elmer Hikes, Gardners R. 1.	H.	58.8

HONOR ROLL

Owner	Lbs. Butterfat	No. Cows
Gregory F. Gebhart, Hanover R. 1	30.4	20
Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2.	30.2	19

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8
Miss Doris Anne Ramer, Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue.
Mary Ann George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, 43 Chambersburg street, was guest of honor Friday evening at a party at the home of her parents held on the occasion of Mary Ann's 12th birthday. Among those attending the party were Phyllis Wolford, Ann Fortenbaugh, Jean Little, Doris Kint, Sheila Manahan, Shirley Manahan, Maureen Murray, Nancy Ketterman, Joyce K. Sanders, Shirley Downs, Helen Smith, Sue Kuykendall, Dorothy Rosensteel, Patsy Goodenhour, Stella George and Nickie George.
Mrs. Alexander Hay O'Neal, of St. Davids, has been a guest of Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, this week.
Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel reviewed the autobiography of William Allen White at a meeting of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue.
Dr. James Martin, West Broadway, attended a meeting of veterinarians in Philadelphia this week.
Mrs. John S. Rice entertained the members of the Bandar-Log club Friday evening at her home on West Broadway. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway.
Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, East Broadway, have returned after spending several days in New York city.
Robert Stoner, Bridgeport, Conn., who is spending the week-end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Saylor, Baltimore street, will be accompanied back by his wife who will spend the week with him.
Mrs. Thomas Winter and daughter, Patsy, and son, Jack, Carlisle street, have returned from a visit with relatives at Laurel, Del.
Mrs. George F. Mitchell, center square, has returned after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Washington, D. C.

Services Held For Clarence G. Hilty

Funeral services for Clarence G. Hilty, 55, 148 North Stratton street, who died Tuesday in Philadelphia following a heart attack, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Robert M. Hunt officiating. Interment was made in the National cemetery.
Pallbearers for the World War 1 veteran were members of the local American Legion post. They included Lawrence Sheads, Vincent Florence, Howard Strausbaugh, Robert Thompson, Marvia Socia and Roy Wolf. A color guard from the Legion post and a firing squad from the local State Guard unit participated in the military honors observed at the cemetery. M. Sgt. William Baldwin, chief trumpeter for the Pennsylvania Brigade, Sons of Union Veterans, sounded taps.

Court Directs Delivery Of Deed

In a court order signed today by Judge W. C. Sheely, Mary Edna Kuhn, Cashtown, as administratrix of the estate of Maude Catherine Andrew, was ordered to execute and deliver to Floyd F. King a deed for property at Orrtanna, under an agreement entered into between King and the late J. Clarence Andrew as executor of the estate of his wife, Maude Catherine Andrew. Andrew, papers show, agreed to sell the Orrtanna property to King for \$700, but died before execution of the deed. King took possession April 1, 1937. He filed a petition with the court asking the administratrix to carry out the terms of the sale.

Find New Method Of Making Oxygen

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11 (AP)—A new method of making oxygen cheaply may fan the fires of American industry and could in time replace coal for heating homes.
Two chemical engineers announced today that there are "tremendous industrial possibilities" in the wartime development at Massachusetts Institute of Technology of oxygen gas production at \$3 to \$5 a ton in small low-cost generating plants.
Dr. Samuel C. Collins of M.I.T. and Dr. Howard O. McMahon of A. D. Little, Inc., said their method could be especially valuable to steel and synthetic gasoline industries chiefly because the generators developed are inexpensive and small enough to be set up in industrial plants.
For the past 40 years, they explained, oxygen production has been costly because of the equipment required and the gas has been expensive to buy because of the involved processes necessary to its distribution in cylinders.
Saul, the first king of the Hebrews, had no fixed home, but lived in a tent.
Ninety-five per cent of the world's population lives north of the equator.

DEATHS

Services for Mrs. Rutt
Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline (Bell) Rutt, who died at her home at Bryn Mawr on Tuesday, were conducted there Thursday evening with final services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the cemetery of the Great Coneyago Presbyterian church at Hunterstown. The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, Gettysburg Presbyterian pastor, and the Rev. Marshall Linton, Tacony, conducted the services at the grave. The pallbearers were E. Frank Harbaugh, John K. Lott, Richard Kammerer, Frank McIlhenny, Frank Weaver and Hugh C. McIlhenny.
Dr. J. Cyril Eby
Dr. J. Cyril Eby, formerly of Littleton and later of Baltimore, died suddenly of a heart attack on December 18, 1946, at New Orleans, La., where he had gone to attend a conference of physicians. He was fatally stricken in a department store.
Dr. Eby had for many years engaged in the public health service, and since 1929 lived at Plaquemine, La. At the time of his death he was the director of the Iberville Parish Health Unit located at Plaquemine. He was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1907, and later took up the study of medicine at the University of Maryland and at Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., from which latter school he was graduated in 1918. After having been licensed to practice medicine, Dr. Eby engaged in the general practice of his profession in Baltimore City for several years and during 1926 to 1928 took special courses in the public health branch of medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.
During World War I he served with the medical staff at the United States Marine Hospital in Baltimore City. In 1925 Dr. Eby married Miss Margaret Mulcahy, of Baltimore City, a graduate nurse from St. Agnes' Hospital of Baltimore.
Besides his widow, Dr. Eby is survived by two sons and five daughters, all of Plaquemine; his mother, Mrs. Jennie V. Eby, Baltimore, one sister and five brothers. Funeral services with Requiem Mass were held at Plaquemine, La., and interment was also there.

News Briefs

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—OPA today warned builders and purchasers of some 700,000 homes started under the Veterans Emergency Housing Program that they must adhere to previous price ceilings despite recent relaxation of home building controls. While there are no price ceilings on construction started since December 24, OPA said in a statement it will continue to enforce ceilings applicable before that date on sales prices and rents.
Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—A 30-foot fall from a building under construction proved fatal today to Durwood Poorman, 29, of Halfmoon Terrace, Centre county. He was the second person to die in the mishap which took place at the Metropolitan-Edison plant at nearby Middletown Thursday. Emory O. Cook, Highspire, a fellow workman, was killed instantly.

Moscow, Jan. 11 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery left for home by plane today after a triumphal visit, climaxed by two meetings with Prime Minister Stalin who he said looked fine and apparently was in excellent health. Garbed in the greatcoat and boots of a Soviet marshal, the chief of the British Imperial staff looked warm and comfortable in the bitter below-zero weather as he chatted and shook hands with his hosts and thanked them for their hospitality. He expressed hope of seeing some of the Russians in London in the spring or summer.

Find New Method Of Making Oxygen

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BREAKFASTS IN SILENCE OVER TRADE MATTERS

(By The Associated Press)
Washington—Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell Mason breakfasts once a month with his associates and doesn't utter a word. Neither do they.
These quiet breakfasts, held in the commission's private dining room and attended by about 40 or 50 employees, from trial attorneys to secretaries, were Commissioner Mason's own idea.
They were designed to give employees a chance to take time out from their routine duties and everyday problems to rest their minds and meditate on spiritual aspects over their eggs and coffee.
Inspiration Only
Commissioner Mason's idea for the "quiet breakfasts" grew out of the practice he and other lawyers had of meeting for an occasional quiet lunch when he was practicing law in Chicago.
The breakfasts usually start at 8 a. m. with tomato juice, scrambled eggs, biscuits and coffee.
The only person who opens his or her mouth other than for the purpose of popping in some food, is a sealer invited to say a few inspirational words.
Though Commissioner Mason is a Unitarian, his "quiet breakfasts" are non-sectarian. Speakers who have addressed the group over a series of 11 breakfasts have included Catholic priests, Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis.

Acheson Anecdote
A columnist for Corps Diplomatique, a Washington publication, tells an amusing anecdote about Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Mr. Acheson was addressing a group of ambassadors and ministers after dinner one evening.
At the end of his talk Acheson said:
"Of course, all I know is what I learned at my mother's knee—and other joints."

The quota of gift boxes for members of the American Junior Red Cross this year is 1,000,000, double the 500,000 sent last year.
The packing and shipping of these boxes is a year-round business with the youngsters, but they concentrate most of their efforts on the Christmas packages.
More than 19,000,000 American school children are members of the Junior Red Cross. Members, by voluntary contribution, maintain a National Children's Fund.
Red Cross headquarters report that more than \$2,000,000 worth of school and health supplies purchased from this fund have been sent to war-devastated countries in the past year and a half.



FANCY—Wendy Callard of Chicago models monogrammed diapers. Others come with initials embroidered on the seat.



CHAMPION FELINE—Bunny, a white Persian cat owned by Casimir Mackiewicz of Milwaukee, poses at a Chicago show with some of the ribbons she has won in various contests.

Upper Communities

Capt. and Mrs. George W. Martin and son have returned to Chicago Heights, Chicago, Ill., after a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kane, Biglerville R. D.

The basketball team of the Ira E. Lady American Legion Post 262 will play the Gettysburg Legion on the Biglerville auditorium floor Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. In the preliminary game, at 7:30 o'clock, the Texas Lunch will meet the Plaza Sweets.

The junior class of Biglerville high school sponsored an informal dance Friday evening following the Biglerville and East Berlin basketball games.

Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Biglerville R. D., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andrews, Lindenville, N. Y.

BULLETINS

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—An allocation of \$1,838,786 is given Pennsylvania for construction or improvement of airports with the aid of government funds in the first year of the federal airport program. The list includes Chambersburg, class 2 (NW class 1); \$156,000 and \$78,000, all to be spent for items other than land and buildings. Work: grading and drainage of landing strips.

Scranton, Jan. 11 (AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Watson has reappointed J. Stewart Glen, Jr., Chambersburg, to a two-year term as conciliator commissioner for Franklin county.

Franquelin, Que., Jan. 11 (AP)—It finally came Christmas in Franquelin today. The freighter North Voyager finally got through St. Lawrence river ice to this tiny settlement on the north shore yesterday with the Christmas mail and 43 cases of Yuletide liquor.

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Less than one per cent of the 4,700 strikes and lockouts in 1946 caused nearly three-fourths of the record loss in working time. The government Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that all idleness due to labor-management disputes amounted to 113,000,000 man-days. This is triple the prior record high of 38,025,000 man-days lost in 1945 and four times the 28,425,000 in 1937, the next highest year.

Likes Clothes
She appeared in court hatless in a smart but simply fashioned long-sleeved black dress relieved only with costume jewelry.
She entertains beautifully and has a reputation for being a most thoughtful hostess.

The words "calculate" and "calculus" are derived from the Latin word for pebbles.
The ancient Hittites erected the first fine buildings of stone in western Asia.



SOFT SHOE ARTIST—Ray Bolger does "the old soft shoe sketch" in a Broadway musical. He has played 300 consecutive performances in nine months without missing a show.



CHAMPION FELINE—Bunny, a white Persian cat owned by Casimir Mackiewicz of Milwaukee, poses at a Chicago show with some of the ribbons she has won in various contests.

New Name Enters List On Cabinet

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—The name of William M. Rutter, chief deputy attorney general, was projected today as a possible successor to Attorney General James H. Duff when the latter selects his cabinet before inauguration as Governor January 21.
The Reading man was mentioned in legal and political circles of Berks county as a likely appointment in view of his "high qualifications" for the job.
Rutter, former Berks county GOP chairman, has been Duff's right-hand man in the State Justice Department, the Governor-elect assigning him some of the most important of the Commonwealth's cases.
Meanwhile, Duff himself maintained a tight-lipped silence on the speculation on cabinet appointments.

SHOOTS HUBBY WITH RIFLE TO KEEP HIM HOME

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11 (AP)—A 20-year-old expectant mother sat in an Allegheny county jail cell today and wondered what the law would do to a wife who admitted wanting to keep her soldier husband at home so much that she shot him in the hand to delay his return to the army at the end of his furlough.
Chief County Detective Joseph A. Stack identified the young woman as Mrs. Marian Shields of near Verona in Penn township, who, he said, declared:
"It was no accident because I meant to shoot him so that he couldn't go back to camp. I told him I was going to shoot him."
Her husband, Pvt. Aloysius Shields, was treated in an army dispensary for a shattered forefinger on his left hand.
Stack said the wife, scheduled to be charged with felonious shooting and pointing firearms, gave this version of the story:
The couple went into their backyard yesterday after lunch to practice target shooting with a .22 caliber rifle. After a few shots had been fired, Mrs. Shields took the gun and aimed at her husband. He came toward her to take the weapon and was shot as the couple struggled for the rifle's possession.
The Shields have been married since December 7, 1945. The husband entered the army in March, 1946. He had one previous furlough from Camp Stoneham, California.

GOP Charts Plans For War Inquiries

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Republicans, planning a big-scale probe of munitions profits, charted strategy today for continuing the special Senate War Investigating committee opposition of Democratic senators.
Chairman Brewster (R-Me) scheduled a conference with Senator Gurney (R-SD), head of the new Armed Services committee which some Democrats contend should take over the work of the special inquiry group once headed by President Truman, then a Senator.
Brewster already has conferred with other Republican members of

Precious Gifts
for
Precious Memories
BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

NOW IN STOCK
Walker and Turner
WOOD LATHE
Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"
GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN

GAS WATER HEATERS
30 Gal. and 45 Gal. Capacity
Glass and Galvanized Lined
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MARING'S
Weishaar Brothers
Your Kelvinator Headquarters
37 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

VIEW OMINOUS MAYON VOLCANO FROM AIRPLANE

By JAMES HALSENA
Aboard U. S. Army Weather Plane over Mayon Volcano, Jan. 11 (AP)—Mighty Mayon Volcano looks ominous. A haze of grey pink smoke streams out of her cone to cover a 100 mile section of southeastern Luzon.
Mayon, a volcano that has erupted frequently in the past 100 years, boils with smoke and lava.
Only a trained volcanologist could predict whether Mayon is ready to blow her top this time, but the fact that her cone of boiling rock is still intact seems ominous to weather observers aboard this plane. It might go at any time.
Glowing Like Furnace
Mayon burst into activity Wednesday night, sending a ball of fire hurtling skyward. Two navy fliers who preceded this flight said a small stream of lava is coursing down toward Pigo, a fishing village of 5,000, and might carry to the vicinity of the town.
The pilot of this C-47 transport, Capt. Robert A. Harris, Dayton, Ohio, banks within 200 yards of the sharp-pointed cone-shaped crown is half peak of this mighty mountain which dominates Bicol peninsula.
Mayon's cone-shaped crown is glowing like coals in a blast furnace.
Has No Craters
Ominously, Mayon has no crater. Craters come only after a violent eruption.
Steam, smoke and clouds prevented all but a brief glimpse of Mayon's cone as Harris circled it four times as closely as he dared.
Capt. O. H. True, Irwin, Pa., commanding officer of the fifth weather squadron of the 13th Air Force, said he could see through a break in the clouds that incandescent lava had rolled at least halfway down the northeastern slope.
In fact, lava apparently was spilling down all sides of that cylindrical crown.

Pearl Lusk Freed In 'Camera' Death

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Nineteen-year old Pearl Lusk, avowedly duped into the New Year's eve "camera" shooting of a Brooklyn housewife, was free today after having been held as a material witness in the case.
General sessions court Judge James Garrett Wallace freed her yesterday after a grand jury decided no action should be taken against her.
Miss Lusk had fired the sawed-off shotgun, disguised as a camera, which wounded Mrs. Olga Rocco, 28, and caused amputation of her left leg. The girl told police Alphonse Rocco, the victim's former husband, fooled her into believing the weapon was an "X-ray camera" designed to take pictures of jewelry which he said was concealed under Mrs. Rocco's clothing.
Rocco was shot to death by police near Grand Gorge, N. Y., last Monday night.
The special committee so that, as he put it, "we can present a United front on policy" when the matter comes up for a vote in the Senate, probably Monday.

MAROONS TAKE THRILLER FROM HERSHEY 36-34

	W.	L.	Pts.
Gettysburg	2	0	1,000
Chambersburg	2	0	1,000
Hershey	1	1	500
Carlisle	1	1	500
Mechanicsburg	1	1	500
Hanover	1	1	500
Waynesboro	0	2	600
Shippensburg	0	2	600

Friday's Scores
Gettysburg, 36; Hershey, 34.
Chambersburg, 51; Carlisle, 33.
Mechanicsburg, 31; Shippensburg, 29.

Next Friday's Games
Carlisle at Gettysburg.
Hanover at Shippensburg.
Hershey at Chambersburg.
Mechanicsburg at Waynesboro.

A one-handed field goal by Bruce Westerdaal in the last five seconds of play gave the Gettysburg high Maroons a thrilling 36-34 victory over Hershey in a South Penn league game played at Hershey Friday evening thereby allowing the locals to remain in a deadlock with Chambersburg for first place.

Coach Forney's scrappers were forced to come from behind to snatch victory, Hershey having taken a 29-24 lead at the end of the third period.

The Trojans started as though they would win handily and in the first period got off to a 7-0 lead. The Maroons fought back on a pair of goals by Hess and Cole and a foul by Hess and three by Cole to take an 8-7 lead at the end of the period.

After the lead see-sawed in the second period the half ended in a 15-15 deadlock.

Hershey Spurts
It looked as though Hershey had the game under control when they piled up their lead in the third quarter but the Forney-men refused to be counted out. The Maroons succeeded in knotting the count at 30-30 and then moved to the front 34-30 with but one minute and 40 seconds remaining.

The Forney-men started to freeze the ball but Hershey got possession and turned it into a goal. Again the Maroons took to freezing the oval but when the ball went out of bounds, Gaspari secured possession and converted a field goal to tie it up with but 20 seconds remaining.

Working the ball down along the side of the court, Hess took a pass near the hoop, faked a shot and passed out to Westerdaal who flipped in his game-winning toss.

Scrubs Lose
Kenny Fair was taken out in the second period after drawing his fourth foul and did not return until the last frame, subsequently drawing his fifth personal foul.

The Maroon scrubs, converting but three of 11 free tosses lost the preliminary game 29-27.

Next Tuesday the Maroons journey to McSherrystown to engage Delone Catholic.

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Cole, f.	3	2-4	9
Eisenhart, f.	4	2-3	10
F. Rodgers, f.	0	0-1	0
Hess, c.	3	2-4	8
Stern, c.	0	0-0	0
Fair, f.	1	3-3	5
Westerdaal, g.	2	0-1	4
Sollenberger, g.	0	0-0	0
Hershey, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Gettysburg	13	10-16	36
Hershey	13	8-18	34

Score by periods:
Gettysburg 8 7 9 12-36
Hershey 7 8 14 5-34
Referees, Fellows, Stricker.

Jayvee Game
Strickhouser, f. 3 0-0 6
Nunemaker, f. 2 1-0 5
Deardorff, f. 0 0-0 0
Donaldson, c. 2 2-5 6
Bushman, g. 2 0-3 4
Kump, g. 1 0-0 2
Sachs, g. 1 0-0 2
Kuhn, g. 0 0-0 0
Fitzmiller, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Gettysburg	12	3-11	27
Hershey	12	3-13	29

Score by periods:
Gettysburg 5 6 13 5-29
Hershey 5 4 9 9-27
Referees, Shenk, Feaser.

WORTH IT!
Lester, Pa. (P) — A robbery at Lester grammar school netted a thief only \$3 but it meant a one-day holiday for the 250 pupils.

Police ordered the school closed after the thief made off with milk money and Junior Red Cross contributions yesterday in order to preserve fingerprints and conduct an investigation.

Bullets Host To Lehigh Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Gettysburg college basketball team will attempt to swing back into the win column when they engage the Lehigh university dribblers on the college court in a Northern Division game of the Middle Atlantic Athletic association.

No preliminary game will be played. Inability to sink comparatively easy shots proved costly to the Bullets against Dickinson and Coach Bream and his lads are hopeful for improvement in that department.

Friday evening Lehigh lost 66-52 to Dickinson at Carlisle.

FAIRFIELD HI BOYS TRIUMPH

Dick McLaughlin's Fairfield high boys pulled a surprise by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Littlestown high cagers in a county league game at Littlestown Friday evening in a hot contest 25-22.

After trailing 7-1 at the end of the first period, Fairfield rallied in the next two quarters to take a 22-15 lead in the third frame and fought off a Littlestown rally in the final round. J. Weikert led the victors with nine tallies and Schwartz capt Littlestown with eight.

The Littlestown girls copped the preliminary game in easy style 44-15 with Crouse setting the pace with 16 counters.

Littlestown	G.	F.	Pts.
King, f.	1	0-0	2
Scholl, f.	3	0-0	6
Schwartz, c.	3	2-3	8
Bair, c.	2	1-2	5
Boyd, g.	0	1-1	1

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Gettysburg	9	4-6	22
Fairfield	9	4-6	22

Score by quarters:
Littlestown 7 3 5 7-22
Fairfield 1 10 11 3-25
Referee, Smith; Scorer, Rebert; Timekeeper, Knight.

Girls' Game	G.	F.	Pts.
Crouse, f.	7	2-3	16
Anthony, f.	0	1-1	1
Stavel, f.	1	0-0	2
Bowers, f.	3	0-1	6
Deardorff, f.	1	0-0	2
Wehler, f.	2	0-2	4
Yealy, f.	5	0-3	10
Plunkert, f.	1	1-2	3
Lippy, f.	0	0-0	0
Bankert, g.	0	0-0	0
Hofe, g.	0	0-0	0
Spangler, g.	0	0-0	0
Feaser, g.	0	0-0	0
Koontz, g.	0	0-0	0
Rebert, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Littlestown	13	14	10
Fairfield	1	5	7

Score by quarters:
Littlestown 13 14 10 7-44
Fairfield 1 5 7 2-25
Referee, Dilman; scorer, Motter; timekeeper, Knight.

Sets New Record For Breaststroke
Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (P)—National champion Joe Verdeur lowered his own world's 200-yard breaststroke record and swam to another world's unofficial mark in leading LaSalle college's undefeated swimming team to its fourth victory, 56-18, over St. Peter's college, of Jersey City, last night.

Verdeur sped through the water in the 200-yard breaststroke event in 2 minutes 17.6 seconds, bettering his previous record of 2 minutes 18.5 seconds set last December 27 when LaSalle defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a duel meet by nine-tenths of a second. Four watches timed Verdeur.

Verdeur's other record breaking performance was made during the second leg of the 300-yard relay, won by LaSalle in 2 minutes, 59.4 seconds. Verdeur swam the 100-yard breaststroke distance in 1 minute 0.5 seconds. The official world's mark is 1 minute 0.7 seconds. Only two watches were on him. Three are needed to establish a record.

Son Helps Defeat Dad's Boxing Team
State College, Pa., Jan. 11 (P)—Boxing Coach Leo Houck, Sr., of Penn State reflected soberly today on the pointers in the many art of self-defense, he had handed down to his son.

Leo, Jr., boxing for the Hurricanes in the 175-pound class in the season's opening meet here last night, deadlocked the meet with his victory and cleared the way for the Miami heavyweight to score the clincher. Miami won 4½ to 3½.

LINCOLN FIVES TAKE 2 GAMES

The Lincoln school dribblers won a pair of games from Shippensburg Junior high on the latter's floor Friday evening.

Coach Don Ullrich's varsity boys made it two out of two by gaining a 16-14 decision in a nip-and-tuck affair. After playing to a 7-7 deadlock at half time, Lincoln moved ahead, 16-11, at the end of the third period and although failing to score in the final quarter managed to eke through to victory. Scoring for both teams was fairly evenly distributed.

Dick Folkenroth's jayvees won their first start by smothering the Shippensburg reserves in the preliminary, 20-8.

Lincoln	G.	F.	Pts.
Redding, f.	1	0-1	2
Little, f.	0	0-1	0
Williams, f.	3	0-0	6
Putman, f.	0	0-0	0
Deatrick, c.	0	0-0	0
Smith, c.	0	0-0	0
Sanders, g.	2	1-1	5
Swope, g.	1	1-3	3

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Lincoln	7	2-6	16
Shippensburg	7	2-6	16

Shippensburg
Brennan, f. 2 0-1 4
Greenwood, f. 0 0-0 0
Koontz, f. 0 1-4 1
Karpf, f. 0 0-0 0
Keefer, c. 2 1-4 5
Diehl, c. 0 0-0 0
Hinkle, g. 0 1-4 1
Alpaugh, g. 1 0-2 2
Hunter, g. 0 1-2 1
Papapoulos, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Shippensburg	1	6	9
Lincoln	5	2	4

Referee, Koontz; Bachelor; scorer, Hinkle; timekeeper, Rine.

Arendtsville maintained its fast pace in both divisions of the county cage league by defeating New Oxford in a twin bill Friday evening at New Oxford.

Russ Kane's boys after a slow start, hit the cords for 29 tallies in the last half to win easily, 41-24. Allison, Singley and Spencer carried the brunt of the attack for the victors.

After piling up a 17-2 lead in the first period, the Arendtsville girls breezed through to a decisive 45-16 win. Garretson landed 20 points to top the scorers.

Arendtsville will play a non-league game with Dover at home Tuesday.

Arendtsville	G.	F.	Pts.
Spence, f.	4	2-9	10
J. Allison, f.	7	2-5	16
Lupp, f.	0	0-0	0
Singley, c.	5	3-5	13
Fissel, g.	0	0-0	0
R. Allison, g.	1	0-0	2
Eicholtz, g.	0	0-0	0
Schlosser, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Arendtsville	17	7-19	41
New Oxford	5	2-12	20

Score by periods:
Arendtsville 5 7 15 14-41
New Oxford 3 3 8 10-24
Referee, Shriver.

Arendtsville	G.	F.	Pts.
M. Mickle, f.	3	0-2	6
D. Mickle, f.	1	0-2	2
Guise, f.	3	1-2	7
Pitzer, f.	2	0-1	4
Garretson, f.	10	0-1	20
Baltzley, f.	3	0-2	6
Walter, g.	0	0-0	0
Dillon, g.	0	0-0	0
Taylor, g.	0	0-0	0
Thomas, g.	0	0-0	0
Diveley, g.	0	0-0	0
Gochnaur, g.	0	0-0	0
Flickinger, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Arendtsville	22	1-10	45
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Score by periods:
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Barney Ross KO's Narcotic Habit
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The much-decorated veteran of Guadalcanal won his latest bout in four rounds. The scene: the huge U. S. Public Health Service hospital in the rolling blue grass horse country near here.

Dr. Victor M. Vogel, medical officer in charge of the institution, announced last night Ross would be discharged Tuesday. Ross declined to discuss his immediate plans.

Ross had appeared voluntarily in the U. S. Marshal's office in New York and asked admission to the hospital. He told how drugs had been given him by well-meaning friends while he suffered war wounds and malaria, and how he continued using them after his discharge from the Marines as he suffered recurrent headaches.

His victory over narcotics came sooner than expected.

Ducks can rotate each wing separately and fly straight up in a spiral.

Nearly 25,000,000 people live in French Indo-China.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
New York—Tony Janiro, 147½, Youngstown, outpointed Tony Pelone, 144½, New York, 10.

Chicago—Cocoa Kid, 155½, Puerto Rico, outpointed O'Neil Bell, 154, Detroit, 10.

Indianapolis—Bill Petersen, 202, Indiana Harbor, Ind., outpointed Johnny Denson, 189, Indianapolis, 10.

Philadelphia—Mayon Padlo, 149½, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Lott, 152½, Newark, N. J., 8.

Baltimore—Jimmy McAllister, 126½, Baltimore, knocked out George Sanchez, 121, Havana, 5.

Reading, Pa.—Joe Murphy, 144, Harrisburg, Pa., knocked out George "Dusty" Brown, 140, Philadelphia, 2.

RUTH UNCHANGED
New York, Jan. 11 (P)—The condition of Babe Ruth still was satisfactory, attaches at the French hospital reported early today. The former home run king has been in the hospital since Nov. 26 and underwent a serious neck operation last Monday.

Bullet Wrestlers Lack Experience

In announcing his entries for the opening match with Haverford college this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Haverford, Coach Clyde Cole of the Gettysburg college wrestlers, revealed that his entire squad is practically inexperienced.

Sam Schmittner, 121, Chambersburg, who attended Kodaikanal high school, India, and Jim Way, 155, Upper Darby, will be wrestling for the first time in competition. John Keller, 175, Waynesboro, wrestled one bout as a high school star before joining the armed forces.

The following were outstanding high school grapplers: Graham McCutcheon, 128, Teaneck, N. J.; Joe Erb, 136, Hanover; Dick Sammons, 145, Roselle Park, N. J.; Don Morris, 165, Cheltenham, and Neil Gibble, heavyweight, Lancaster.

Coach Cole and his wrestlers will put on exhibitions at meetings of the Lions and Elks clubs Monday evening.

ARENDSVILLE CAPTURES PAIR

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Pitzer, f.	2	0-1	4
Garretson, f.	10	0-1	20
Baltzley, f.	3	0-2	6
Walter, g.	0	0-0	0
Dillon, g.	0	0-0	0
Taylor, g.	0	0-0	0
Thomas, g.	0	0-0	0
Diveley, g.	0	0-0	0
Gochnaur, g.	0	0-0	0
Flickinger, g.	0	0-0	0

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone 640

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New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., January 11, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
TEN YEARS AGO

Rayburn Named Leader of House:
Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) — By a 184
to 127 vote, House Democrats Monday
elected scraggy Sam Rayburn,
of Texas, to the second highest position
in the House — the majority
leadership.

They then made it unanimous at
the suggestion of John O'Connor, of
New York, the only other candidate
who stayed in the race to the end.
The Democrats caucused not only
to pick their leader but also to re-
nominate William B. Bankhead, of
Alabama, unanimously, for the
speakership.

Worthington-White: Miss Alma
Leona White, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. White, of Charleston,
West Virginia, became the bride of
Neilbert W. Worthington, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred R. Worthington, Carlisle
street, in a ceremony performed
Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in
the parsonage of the Methodist
church at Lynchburg, Virginia, by
the Rev. H. P. Clark.

Mr. Worthington is now employed
by the Majestic theater here.

New East Berlin Editor: Mrs. Hen-
rietta Kuhn Tierney, East Berlin,
has accepted the position as editor
of the East Berlin News. She suc-
ceeds J. Harry Sinner, who is em-
ployed by the local security board
in Adams county.

Rites Held for J. L. Williams: A
large assemblage of friends, business
and professional associates and rela-
tives gathered Friday afternoon at
the Bender funeral home to attend
last rites for James Lawrence Wil-
liams, Esq., president of the county
bar association, practicing attorney
for 45 years, businessman and civic
leader, who died Tuesday morning
at the home of his brother, Post-
master C. A. Williams, Hanover
street. Death was due to heart
trouble.

Simple services were conducted by
the Rev. Dr. Herbert C. Alleman,
assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Kelly,
of York.

**54 Initiated as Gamma Phi Soror-
ity Joins Chi Omega:** Tau Delta
chapter of Chi Omega fraternity
held a formal banquet Saturday
night in honor of the installation
ceremonies which were held in the
afternoon in Weidensall hall. The
banquet, held in the Hotel Gettys-
burg, was followed by a dance.

Miss Louise Ramer, Gettysburg,
president of the alumni association
acted as toastmistress for the ban-
quet. Doctor Hanson, Miss Margaret
Hanawalt and Miss Mae Belle Her-
ter, as well as national officers had
parts in the program.

Five of the founders of Gamma
Phi sorority were present at the
banquet, namely, Beatrice Pfeiffer,
first president, Martha Bell, Ruth
Scott, Anne L. Hankey and Edith
Wachter.

10-Year History of H. S. Reviewed
at "Open House": A review of the
development of educational facilities
and the improvements in the Get-
tysburg school system during the
last ten years was given in an ad-
dress Friday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock by Superintendent Lloyd C.
Keefe in the high school auditor-
ium at exercises formally mark-
ing the completion of the classroom
and gymnasium additions.

Professor G. W. Lefever presided
at the exercises, with members of
the board of education as guests of
honor on the platform.

Undertaker's Assistant: John J.
Slentz, who for several months has
been manager of Bender's cut rate
store in Taneytown has accepted a
position with H. B. Bender and Son,
local funeral directors. He began his
new duties on Tuesday.

60 Attend K. of C. Banquet: About
60 members and guests attended the
holiday banquet held Tuesday eve-
ning by the local council of the
Knights of Columbus in the council's
rooms, center square.

Speakers for the evening were the
Rev. Fr. Francis X. Foerster, Captain
Paul Monaghan and Father Mark E.

Today's Talk

MEDICINAL CHEERFULNESS
Few of us realize the power that
cheerfulness has over the human
body. Every thought that we have
influences the working of the body
to a greater or less extent. When ill,
cheerful people get well quicker
than those who worry, fret, and
complain.

The great Dr. Samuel Johnson
once called on an old friend. He
found him somewhat incapacitated,
but happily eating away at some
apples, and he asked him how he
felt. "Well," he said, "in spite of
myself cheerfulness will creep in!"

We like to trade in stores where the
clerks are cheerful, and we like to
tie to friends who are habitually
cheerful. Cheerful nurses are the
best medicine that a hospital can
furnish, and the same goes for the
doctors. I shall never forget an old
family doctor who used to come to
our home when I was a boy. He had
long black whiskers, and a laugh
that bounded all over the moment
he set foot in the house. We never
had to have him for many calls. His
cheerfulness made people well.

Both Mark Twain and Charles
Dickens went through long periods
of financial and domestic trouble
and sorrow, yet they kept right on
cheering up other people, lessening
their burdens, though their own kept
getting heavier. Even the cheerful-
ness of these stalwarts lightened
their own burdens.

At eating times, especially, should
there be joy and cheerfulness, for
nothing aids the digestive process
like good talk and happily expressed
thoughts. Unhappy talk, at the din-
ing table, does greater harm than
poor food. Cheerfulness spreads its
influence over a wide area. It makes
any day worth while.

"Thoughts are deeds, and may be-
come crimes," I once heard a noted
speaker state. The cheerful person
can uplift an entire day for every-
one contacted. When traveling I like
to stay at cheerful hotels. I recall
my several visits at the Davenport
Hotel in Spokane, Washington, one
of the most inspiring hotels I have
been in. Birds sang in the lobby. The
attendants were smiling and solici-
tous, and the entire atmosphere was
that of invitation and welcome.
Cheerfulness has never lost a con-
test!

Just Folks

FOR THE FAINT-HEARTED
"Son," my father often said,
"This is manhood's test:
Did the boy who ran ahead
Beat you at your best?"

"Victory proves the better lad,
And 'tis right it should.
If you've given the best you had;
Tried as best you could.

"Losers, when the race was run,
Bitterly have sighed,
Knowing that they might have won
Had they truly tried.

"Run your race whole-heartedly.
Do the best you can.
Make your rival prove that he
Is the better man."

The Almanac

Jan. 12—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:55.
Moon rises 11:22 p.m.
Jan. 13—Sun rises 7:21; sets 4:56.
Moon rises in morning.
MOON PHASES
Jan. 13—Last quarter.
Jan. 22—New moon.
Jan. 29—First quarter.

Stock. Timothy Edward Farrell,
grand knight of the local organiza-
tion, acted as toastmaster.
Included in the committee in
charge were Allen R. Redding, An-
drew Riley, Charles Redding, Wil-
liam Alwine and Charles Dillman.

**Rev. Putman Opens Week of
Prayer:** A large crowd attended the
first of the Week of Prayer services
held Monday evening in the Pres-
byterian church. The attendance
was nearly double that for the first
service last year.

"The Wisdom of God," was the
subject of the sermon delivered by
the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor
of Christ Lutheran church.

Personal Mention:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and
son, Billy, of Littlestown, spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Snyder, Chambersburg street.

A. Harrison Barr, 131 Carlisle
street, is attending the annual ban-
quet and business meeting of the
society of Memorial Draftsmen and
Designers in New York city.
Mrs. Sewel E. Kapp, Baltimore
street, will entertain at a dinner
party this evening in honor of her
daughter, Miss Lorraine Kapp, who
is celebrating her twelfth birthday
anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer, West
Middle street, have returned home
after spending some time in Detroit,
Michigan.

Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Baltimore street,
has returned from an extended visit
in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Miss Anna Mary Riley, Gettysburg
R. 3, spent the week-end with Miss
Catherine Jacobs, West Middle
street.

ECONOMICS LESSON

Seattle, Wash., (AP) — Associate
Professor John R. Huber, who
teaches economics at the Univer-
sity of Washington, pleaded in de-
fense of a speeding charge that he
was hurrying home to relieve the
baby sitter with his children.
"That's poor economics," said Jus-
tice of the Peace Roy Degrief. "It's
penny wise and pound foolish to
pay out \$10 for a fine to save 50
cents for a baby sitter." The pro-
fessor agreed and paid.

Riding with Russell

Using the nation's parks for un-
derground garages looks like one
way of burying the parking prob-
lem.

Heater Was Handicapped

One reader who was having a lot
of trouble getting sufficient warmth
from the hot water heater of his
car checked into the gasket situa-
tion and found there was an in-
ternal leak. Gases were blowing into
the cooling system. This resulted
in lowering the coolant level to a
point where the heater did not have
sufficient water. Replacing the gas-
ket made the heater as efficient as
it was when new.

Why Own a Car?

You haven't heard much about
this, because the wisecracks have
been so busy telling you about all
the things which apparently are not
coming to pass in this bright new
age, but plans are under way for a
very extensive rental service. In due
course, when production reaches ca-
pacity, you may find yourself ask-
ing, "Why own a car?" Why have
all the responsibility of ownership
when you can have a fine new
car in the garage all year round for
a predetermined fee. Plans call for
tires, batteries and other units of
such cars being rented from the
suppliers. If your car gives trouble
you will simply take it to the own-
ers and have another car while the
other is being serviced. Every two
years or so you will have a new
model. Pride of ownership? Well,
that's something else again. And a
very big something, to my way of
thinking. Most of us will want to
buy what we want and own it our-
selves. But the market for the rent-
ed car should be a big one. It is go-
ing to force actual owners to put
their motoring on a much more effi-
cient basis.

Keep Them in Mind

When you are experimenting
with solvents in the engine oil al-
ways take out the oil filter's cart-
ridge, otherwise some of the gums
and sludge which have been trapped
there are likely to go back into cir-
culation again.

We have to keep constantly
abreast of what's new in car de-
sign. One group of cars this year
is using two hydraulic brake cyl-
inders per wheel. In bleeding it is
necessary to drain the lower one
first.

If you are one of those who are
forever worrying for fear a rear
wheel will come off be assured that
because the axle nut goes the re-
verse way, and is secured with a
cotter pin, the chances are few that
a wheel will actually come off its
tapered axle end. What usually hap-
pens is that the rear axle breaks.
This may be due to some previous
shock or to neglect of the rear end.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"Many years ago I caught one
driver trying to shake out a jam-
med starter gear by rocking the car
back and forth in high. He wasn't
getting anywhere because the four
wheels were on ice. The wheels slid
instead of turning the propeller
shaft.

"It just goes to show how observ-
ing we must be when troubles pre-
sent themselves. Usually we are a
bit confounded and under such cir-
cumstances do not think too keenly.
Look the situation over carefully
and always be on the lookout for lit-

tle things which may have a bearing
on your trouble. They may be more
important than they seem."

Rough On Clutches

Getting a start by being towed is
one way out of a predicament when
the weather is cold and things have
tightened up like the proverbial
drum, but it is no picnic for the
clutch. When you are being towed,
and engage the clutch in gear, the
clutch plate takes an awful beat-
ing if the engine is very stiff. You
just jump from the one trouble to
something more costly. It would be
far better to tow the car to a heated
garage and let its engine come
back to normal gracefully.

Letting Off Some Steam

Those of you who have occasion
to feel a bit disgusted about the
family car will share with me the
pleasure of hearing how a most dis-
gruntled owner put the matter in
a letter I have just opened. Says he:
"I have decided to write you about
my malingering 1936 (take your
choice as to make) car, which has
caused me more trouble and ex-
pense than the wreck of the Hes-
perus. All manner of automotive
clinicians, mechanics, dopes, quacks,
and dumb-bunnies have rebuilt,
repaired and abused nearly every re-
pairable part."

Incidentally, before the war this
same fellow would have expected
to see his eleven year old car rot-
ting away in an auto cemetery, not
still faithfully serving him.

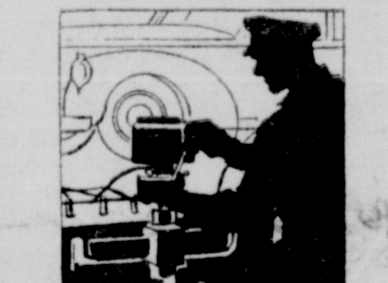
Want More Heat

Here's a little trick that will give
you more comfort from the hot



DOES YOUR CAR WASTE GAS?

Stop In For
CARBURETOR
ADJUSTMENT



- ★ Save Gasoline
- ★ More Power
- ★ Prevent Overheating
- ★ Smoother Operating
- ★ Prevent Stalling
- ★ Save Engine Wear
- ★ Easier Starting

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Opp. Reading Freight Station — Open Daily
Telephone Office 86-W — Residence 937-R-5

water heater on a very cold day:
Slow down the car to around 15
miles per hour and declutch a few
minutes so that engine can idle.
Then speed up the motor a few
times. Slower speed cuts down the
cold air draft over the motor. Idling
allows the engine to run hotter.
Then speeding up the engine while
still running slowly will often speed
up the heater fan because it is then
operating from the generator rather
than the battery.

Never Say "Can't"
Some of the old tricks in winter
driving still have their usefulness,
although it is necessary to revise
them a bit to take into account
changes in car construction. One of
those little fans still are most ef-
fective in keeping ice from forming
on the windshield, but when a friend
of mine tried the idea the other
day he had anything but success.
His car is equipped with an under-
seal heater and he had made the
mistake of not noting that his long
overcoat was down to the floor,

thus preventing heat from getting
into the driving compartment. In
the old days we used to raise the
hood sides at the rear so that mot-
or heat would blow back directly at
the windshield. You can do this with
an alligator hood that opens from
the rear. Another trick is to stop the
car, close all the windows and run
the heater and defroster fan until
the ice starts to melt off. After this
it won't form again for several
miles.

Gauge Is Your Cue
In cold weather it is advisable
to keep car speed below 40 miles
per hour until the temperature
gauge shows at least 140 degrees.
Remember that engine speed, rather
than car speed, is what really
counts. You may inflict punishment
on the engine if you drive 25 mph.
in second gear for the engine is
then running much too fast for its
contracted condition and the slug-
gishness of its congealed oil. Wel-
come stalls. They really allow the
oiling system to catch up.

When Your Radiator Gets HOT

Call
651-X
Keep COOL
SMITTY'S RADIATOR REPAIR and WELD SHOP
EARL J. SMITH, Prop.
South Washington Street Gettysburg, Pa.

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RICHFIELD
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These Oils Can Be Supplied in Any Grade
• RICHFIELD LUBRICANTS •
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BLUE RIDGE OIL CO.
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Floyd J. Kump, Prop.
Phone Gettysburg 945-R-3—Evenings 933-R-13
SEVEN STARS, PENNA.

**IS YOUR CAR COOLING
SYSTEM CLOSED ?**
TRY OUR
**KALAMAZOO HIGH PRESSURE
FLUSHING GUN**
CLEANS COROSION and SLUDGE
From
RADIATOR and MOTOR BLOCK
It Will Pay You To Give Us A Trial! — Phone 224-X

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57 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

In The Motor Mail
Q. What can be done to check a
continuous hum in the rear of my
car? This develops also when the
rear wheels are jacked up, so the
noise can't originate in the tires.
Pinion and differential have been
checked. What next? H. McB.
A. You probably have a bad rear
wheel bearing. Even if the bearing is
out of adjustment you'll get a hum.
Q. I am disappointed over a re-
cent ring job. The engine seems
to use more oil than it did before.
My mechanic claims there was no
wear on the ring grooves and that
the cylinders were in good shape.

W.W.R.
A. In a case like this it would be
well to suspect that the new rings
are too tight in their grooves. Unable
to expand properly the rings allow
oil to pass along the cylinder walls.
Q. What can be done to make my
car steer easier. Everything has
been carefully lubricated. Alignment
is perfect. I have tried carrying the
front tires under higher pressure.
The gear case isn't loose where it
bolts to the frame. Hope you can
help me. H.F.L.
A. I think it would be well to take
a look at the steering knuckles.
(Please Turn to Page 5)

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No. 2016 Biglerville, Pa. Telephone 82-R-2 GUISE GARAGE GENERAL REPAIRING HI-PRESSURE LUBRICATING	No. 2182 Glenn Hoke, Prop. COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE GAS OIL ACCESSORIES Arendtsville, Pa. Phone Big. 18-R-2 THE ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
No. 3495 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg Telephone 418 NATIONAL GARAGE CO. HUDSON, TERRAPLANE, PACKARD AND REO SALES AND SERVICE	No. 8582 Glenn L. Bream USED CAR MARKET Buford Ave. Gettysburg Phone 336-337 OLDMOBILE, CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service U. S. Rubber Tire Distributors
No. 2144 Phone 39 RFO, DESOTO, PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE BIGLERVILLE GARAGE	No. 1810 C. L. Shedd, Prop. Fairfield, Pa. Telephone 32-R-2 FAIRFIELD GARAGE
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No. 4417 Phone 83-R-12 Biglerville, Pa. GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE GILBERT'S GARAGE	No. 4740 438 York St. Gettysburg DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 269 PHIEL'S GARAGE
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BRIBERY LAW IN PA. IS FORECAST

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—State Sen. H. Jerome Jaspán (D-Phila.) forecast Friday that "within a short time" Pennsylvania will have a bribery law that will "make gamblers think twice" before attempting to "fix" a sports event.

"I will introduce two bills when the Legislature convenes again on January 20 that will really tighten up our laws and make it a felony to even approach a player with a bribe," the Philadelphia senator told a reporter.

Jaspán's prediction came on the heels of a statement by Gov. John C. Bell, Jr., indicating he will ask the legislature for a crackdown on gamblers who attempt to "fix" athletic contests.

The lawmakers, Bell said, will be urged to set up severe penalties for attempted bribery which now is considered a misdemeanor in Pennsylvania, not a felony.

The Governor and his brother, Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football league, conferred on the proposed bribery legislation, the pro grid czar later declaring: "Pennsylvania can't afford to have a reputation of the Alvin J. Paris case in New York if its athletics are to be kept clean."

See Trouble Over Two Nominations

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—At least two top rank nominations sent to the Senate by President Truman face possible confirmation fights, a highly placed Republican Senator said today.

They are: Miss Frances Perkins to be a member of the civil service commission; and Dillon S. Meyer of Ohio, as administrator of the United States housing authority.

The Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said both nominations were discussed at a recent meeting of the Republican steering committee and that both aroused adverse criticism. The two already are serving in their new posts by virtue of recess appointments—that is, Congress was in recess when they were named.

Several of the more than two score nominations sent up by the President Wednesday undoubtedly will go through without a ripple.

Providence Owner Starts 'Cleanup'

(By The Associated Press)
Disappointed over the poor showing of the Providence Reds, owner Lou Pieri of the third place Eastern Division club of the American Hockey league has started house cleaning among his personnel.

Pieri made his first move Thurs. night by trading forwards Bus Brayshaw and Billy McComb to the St. Louis Flyers, Western Division tailenders for forwards Carl Liscombe, Roland Rossignol, defenseman Eddie Bush and an unannounced sum of cash.

At the same time, Pieri said that there had been dissension within the ranks of the Red squad and that he would continue to make changes until the team had been cleared of troublemakers.

In their farewell appearance with the Flyers Thurs. night, Bush figured in a fist fight while Liscombe aided in scoring one of his teams' four goals as the Flyers came from behind to tie the Indianapolis Capitals, 4-4.

Legislature In Ten-Day Recess

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—The 1947 Legislature entered a 10-day recess today after its first week of law-making saw whirlwind action on a measure designed to streamline its personnel setup.

The state Senate, taking a cue of speed from the House, which recessed Wednesday, moved ahead the House's reclassification bill early today, placing it in position for final passage the day before Governor-Elect James H. Duff's inauguration, January 21.

Both branches of the Legislature will resume session on Monday, January 20, with the Senate convening at 4 p. m. and the House at 9 p. m.

Already approved by the House, the reorganization measure calls for reclassifying employees of the House and Senate and eliminates obsolete jobs. It is slated for final passage by the Senate immediately after that body reconvenes, making it possible for Duff to sign it as soon as he takes office.

Speculate On Duff Cabinet Members

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—Judge W. Heber Dithrich of the state Superior Court and G. Graybill Diehm, Lancaster county commissioner, figured prominently today in growing speculation about the make-up of Governor-Elect James H. Duff's cabinet.

Judge Dithrich, former Allegheny county Common Pleas judge before his appointment in 1944, and subsequent election in 1945 to the state tribunal, was mentioned in Pittsburgh Republican circles for attorney general.

Diehm, Lancaster county commissioner since 1931, and long active in GOP politics, disclosed he has been offered a cabinet post by Duff but did not specify which one. Republic-

Fire Zouaves

(Continued from Page 1)

its position being already marked by the native granite monument erected some years ago by J. W. Flaherty for the whole brigade. The one just contracted for will probably be placed near this.

But a difference of opinion arose, old newspapers and court records show, as to where the monument was to be placed. The survivors' association had to pay for the monument, but the Gettysburg Memorial association had the say as to where it would be placed.

Clash Over Site

The survivors' association wanted to place the monument close to the stone fence. The memorial association wanted it some distance in the rear.

The brigade line was along the stone wall, history records. As Pickett's charge advanced across the Emmitsburg road, the 69th. regiment was behind the stone wall, left, facing the enemy. The 71st. regiment occupied a position at the wall to the right. Between the 69th. and 71st. regiments was an open space occupied by Cushing's battery of six pieces. To the right of the battery, directly in the angle, behind the stone fence, were eight companies of the 71st regiment.

According to the testimony brought out in the court action, the 72nd. regiment lay to the rear of the clump of trees during the artillery fighting preceded Pickett's charge, supporting Cushing's battery to its right and front. During the artillery fighting, it was protected by trees, its men lying flat on the ground, but not behind the crest of the hill to the rear and out of sight of the enemy, as some authorities contended.

Fought At Wall

The testimony taken at the master's hearing in the equity suit brought by the survivors' association to have its monument located near the stone wall showed that when the infantry fighting began, three cannon of Cushing's battery were run down to the stone fence. The other pieces of the battery had been crippled. General Alexander S. Webb, when the Confederates crossed the stone fence, ordered up the reserves, and the 72nd. advanced toward the fence and met the rebels who followed General Lewis A. Armistead over the wall and to a point some 50 or more feet east of the wall. It was at this point that General Armistead was killed, and the men with him fell or were captured. The testimony records that the 72nd. opened ranks and allowed the prisoners to go through to the rear.

The master's report in the equity action was summarized as follows: "A portion of the master's report is to a certain extent a resume of this evidence, upon which is based the decision that the 72nd. regiment was engaged in battle at and near a position 20 feet from the stone fence in the Bloody Angle, and was not engaged east of Hancock avenue 283 feet from the stone fence."

Upheld By Court

Exceptions were filed to the report of the master, but the Gettysburg Compiler, on March 31, 1891, said:

"In the 72nd. Regiment case, Judge McClean's opinion disposing of exceptions to the master's report, sustains the report and decrees the erection of the 72nd. monument 20 feet in the rear of the stone wall at the Bloody Angle midway between the monuments of the 69th. and 71st. Pennsylvania regiments, and perpetually enjoins the Battlefield Memorial association from interfering with the erection of said monument."

"In this opinion the court relied upon the facts, upon the official reports of Col. Baines, adjutant of the brigade, Captain Davis, in command of the 69th. regiment, General Hancock, commander of the Second Corps, and General Webb, who commanded the Philadelphia brigade."

Conflicting Opinions
It appears from the records in the case that the position taken by the Battlefield Memorial association was based upon statements of other Union leaders engaged in the battle at the angle which were conflicting in several points, largely because of the fact that these officers were not, at all times at least, in position to view what was happening to their right or left.

These statements were not meant to be arbitrary, and resulted from the fact, the records indicate, that the clump of trees to a considerable extent, hid the actions of the regiments from each other and their leaders. Some difference of opinion was also bound to result from what

lican speculation immediately centered on secretary of property and supplies, a post now held by Chester M. Woolworth, also of Lancaster.

York Springs

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Guise recently entertained in celebration of the birthday of their twin daughters, Laura and Lola. One of the guests, their neighbor, Mrs. F. E. Coulson, also observed a birthday on the same day as the twins.

Mr. and Mrs. William McI. Lott recently entertained a group of guests at their home in observance of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edgar J. Smith, near here, who has been quite ill for some time and underwent treatment at the Hanover hospital recently, is reported somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fagan and children entertained last week at their Harrisburg home in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Fagan's mother, Mrs. Rosa Bream. Mrs. Mary B. Whitcomb and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitcomb were also among the Fagan's guests.

The Rev. Paul B. Denlinger, who resigned his position as minister of the local Methodist church last year to enter the mission field in China, is now at Anking in that country. He has been making a special study of the Chinese language.

Three Injured In Turnpike Crashes

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)—A state official and two Michigan residents were recovering in Westmoreland hospital today from injuries suffered yesterday in two accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Carl Anderson, 60, of Butler, state director of property and supplies, suffered a cerebral concussion when the automobile in which he was riding skidded near New Stanton and hit a bridge.

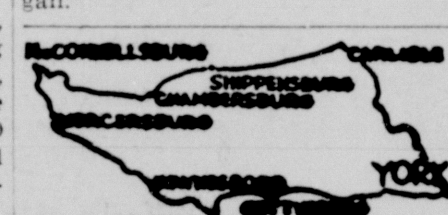
The other victims were Mrs. Helen Kunst, 37, and her son, Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who were passengers in a car which skidded and overturned near the Laurel Hill tunnel.

took place in the heat of battle, where milling men mingled without regard at all times to regimental lines, as they fought to repulse the hoards of gray-clad troops which threatened the entire outcome of the battle, and probably the war.

The lawsuit cost the regiment 62 killed, 133 wounded and two missing in the battle in 1863, out of a regimental enrollment of 1,800.

The attorneys for the survivors' association who asked the court to fix the place for the monument contrary to the orders of the memorial association and restrain the latter from interfering or removing the monument, were W. W. Ker, Philadelphia, and J. C. Neely, Gettysburg, the court records show.

The site in controversy 55 years ago is one of the main points of interest on the battlefield, marking as it does the "high water mark of the Confederacy," and all the positions are well-marked. Cannon show the position of Cushing's battery; the stone wall and the brigade line are unchanged and the 72nd. regiment has its monument where it wanted it—where it did its fighting—20 feet back of the wall, where Armistead leaped to his death and the ebb tide of the Confederacy began.



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DEER LIKE CANDY — Mrs. Lillian Bennett and daughter, Leota, 7, of San Carlos, Calif., feed candy to two tame doe deer in Redwood Big Basin State Park near Santa Cruz, Calif.

Police Foil Big Payroll Robbery

Greensburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—Capt. Andrew J. Hudock of the state police told today how officers working under his direction had foiled a plot of five robbers, armed with 10 quarts of nitroglycerine, to blow up an armored payroll truck at Scranton, Pa., and make off with a half-million-dollar Christmas payroll.

Capt. Hudock said the payroll was that of seven or eight anthracite mines in the Scranton area. He did not identify the companies involved.

The arrests also solved a series of 24 to 25 robberies in western Pennsylvania, in a territory ranging from Erie to Pittsburgh, state police said.

Capt. Hudock said robbery charges had been filed against all five men in Allegheny county and other warrants for them would be issued later.

KILLED UNDER CAR

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)—Pinned under an automobile which he had been helping push down a grade, George Filkosky, 55, of Claridge, was killed last night on East Pittsburgh street, just off the Lincoln Highway. The car had stalled and Filkosky and others were trying to get it started.

Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page Four)

Sometimes hard steering results if there is too little endplay at these knuckles.

Q. Is there any way I can tell when the tires of my car are getting to be too old for safe use? They have been recapped once, total mileage being around 45,000 miles.

A. Breaks about an inch long in the rubber of the sidewalls is an indication that the rubber is aging and that dirt and moisture may be getting into the carcass to rot and weaken it.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, Hartford, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge.

There are about 5,000 cases of typhoid and paratyphoid fever annually in the United States. The Mycenaen Age in Greece extended from about 1500 to about 1200 B.C.

COMMUNISTS CAUSE SPLIT IN ITALIAN PARTY

Rome, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Italian Socialist party broke apart today on the question of collaborating with the Communists and the leader of the anti-Communist faction, charging that Italian Socialism had been subjugated to foreign forces, said the split raised "the specter" of civil war.

The anti-Communist leader, Giuseppe Saragat, said the pro-Communist leadership of the party involved "a cold and methodic subjugation to the principles of foreign forces" and held the danger of "international war" also.

Saragat, constituent assembly president and former diplomat, though usually suave and practiced on the rostrum, seemed nervous and unhappy as he appeared before the party's 25th National Congress.

Earlier Split

His opponent, and dominant force at the Congress, was pro-Communist party chairman Pietro Nenni, Italy's foreign minister who also is acting prime minister during Premier Alcide de Gasperi's current visit to the United States.

"If we thought our presence in the party were useful, we would remain," Saragat said at one point. "But we have lost hope that this is possible."

Saragat, finishing his speech with the statement, "we take another road . . . in method," shouted, "long live socialism," and left the building while delegates sang the "Internationale" and the "Red Flag."

His speech came two days after another faction of about equal strength Matteo Matteotti's "socialist initiative" group—had left the party on the same issue of Communist collaboration.

"Soil mining" methods of farming result in the loss of about half a million acres of farmland annually to erosion.

It was not until 1909 that investigators discovered infantile paralysis was caused by a virus.

State To Examine Broker Applicants

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP)—Applicants for real estate brokers and salesmen licenses were scheduled today to take examinations at five different points in Pennsylvania.

Of the 1,022 applicants, 186 seek to be brokers and 836 seek to be salesmen, Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of Public Instruction announced.

There are now 7,676 licensed real estate brokers and 6,373 licensed real estate salesmen in Pennsylvania.

The real estate commission has examination centers at the Stoddard junior high school, Philadelphia; Scherley high school, Pittsburgh; Central school, Harrisburg; Coughlin junior high school, Wilkes-Barre, and Technical high school, Erie.

CANARY CONCERT

Salt Lake City (AP)—There was a reason if guests at the Newhouse hotel thought they heard birds today.

Row upon row of caged canaries warbled competitively in the annual show of the Salt Lake Canary club at the hotel.

The show is being held in — the Seagull room.

WELL DONE

Kansas City, (AP)—Firemen—battling a stubborn blaze in a tavern and restaurant—remembered the three-pound meat loaf they had put in the oven at No. 9 station two hours earlier for their Sunday dinner.

Patrolman William Redmon eased their worries by hurrying to the station and basting the meat loaf at noon. But the dinner wasn't rescued until fireman B. F. Merino was overcome by smoke and was sent back to the station at 2 p.m.

Even so, "it was the driest meat loaf I ever ate," Merino said later. "I think it was overdone."

IT'S ALIVE

Chicago, (AP)—Police Sgt. Frank Sheehan dispatched two officers to a North State street address, declaring he had a telephoned complaint that "there's a snowman blocking a sewer or something."

The officers found the sewer all right—the sewer cockat lounge. They found the snowman, too—propped in the doorway. When they tried to move the snowman it shook itself.

"Just fell asleep here where it was warm," said the erstwhile snowman.

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SMOCK REPORTS ON ROAD WORK

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (P)—The State Highways Department spent more than \$79,000,000 on highway improvements during the war period despite handicaps imposed by material and labor shortages.

Secretary Ray F. Smock, in a report to the 1947 legislature, disclosed the state was able to complete approximately 3,200 miles of construction, reconstruction, resurfacing and widening, including 1,200 miles of farm-to-market roads, during the last four years.

In addition, \$86,000,000 in highway funds was spent on maintenance, another \$20,000,000 for local roads and streets, and \$29,000,000 for other purposes, including administration. Turning to the future, Smock said the state "is prepared to go through a well balanced program which includes increased maintenance to restore the usefulness of overcrowded pavement, resurfacing and widening to meet traffic arteries in urban areas and rural construction to provide surfaced roads between farm and market."

He estimated the department will have \$75,000,000 available annually for the next few years, including expected federal aid of \$25,000,000 a year. He added the survey and plan work for 750 miles of highway, expected to cost \$132,000,000, already has been completed.

East Berlin

East Berlin.—Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman made a trip to York during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mummert and family had as house guests this week Mrs. Ada Dostman Welter, Bainbridge, who resided with the Mummerts as a child.

Mrs. James R. Myers has returned from a visit to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Leiby, York, where she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer.

Miss Levato Jacobs, a graduate of the York Hospital Training School for nurses, now living in Richmand, Va., was a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. Virgie Jacobs, Reading township.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, the former Miss Bernardine E. Blevenour, a former student at the local high school, who, since their marriage in the spring have resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Blevenour, Abbottstown, have purchased a house in Hanover and will begin housekeeping there when they take possession. Mr. Smith has a position in Hanover.

The Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church has elected these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. John E. Gentzler, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. Raymond H. Fissel; secretary, Mrs. Carl Fitzkee; assistant secretary, Mrs. D. Earl Wagner; treasurer, Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs, and assistant treasurer, Miss Mary E. Myers.

The library club of the local high school sponsored a skating party during the week at a rink in Hanover.

Miss Betty J. Butt has returned to the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, Annville, where she is a senior, after spending the holiday recess with her mother, Mrs. Grace Brown Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lipsey, near town, announce the birth of a daughter, Gene Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Logan, who recently moved to the York area from here, were visitors at the home of her brother, Chester Hoffman, and family.

Mrs. Lynn D. Slothour, who has been residing with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Slothour, R. 3, has been spending some time in attendance at the Bermudian home of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Cochenour, who has been seriously ill. Lynn Slothour, a veteran of overseas Navy duty, now has a position in York in connection with shipbuilding.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown.—Leo Altland had the index finger of his right hand cut off at the joint when he caught his hand in a meat grinder while helping to butcher Wednesday at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wagerman.

Preparatory Service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church tonight and Holy Communion on Sunday. The Rev. Sydney Alleman is the pastor.

Lewis Moul, who had been confined to bed for the past two weeks, is able to be up and around the house.

Kaiser Wilhelm was admitted as a patient to the Hanover hospital Monday.

T/5 Earl Butt, who is stationed in Honolulu wrote that he spent Christmas at Waikiki Beach. He was recently promoted to T/5 grade.

UGH TO AH

Albuquerque, N. M., (P)—Giles L. Matthews, income tax field deputy, says an Indian sought help in filing out his income tax blank. On questions on earnings, profits, cash on hand, the Indian had only one answer: "Ugh." Then the conversation went like this: "You'll have to tell me." "Ugh." "Why, you may even have a refund coming." "Ah, how much?"

The ancient shkel of silver weighed about one-sixtieth of a pound.

DANCE ON THE DESERT

By Florence Theel

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 10

Bert's mother had been quiet so long he thought she must be asleep. But on a sudden, she yawned and sat up smiling. Her hat was tilted rakishly, but there was a cheerful gleam in her blue eyes.

"What wouldn't I give right now for a good strong cup of tea!" "Make mine lemonade—half ice," Bert grinned back at her. "Bear up, Mom. It's only five or ten miles now to Palm Springs."

"I hope Mrs. Victor got my telegram all right," his mother said.

"I hope she cooks as well as you do," he replied.

His mother laughed. "Well, she has most of my recipes. Little did I dream when she stayed with me a month last spring, that I'd ever be coming down to Palm Springs to board with her. Good thing I kept her address!"

"Must be more of your 'kind providence,'" Bert said, teasingly.

"I'm sure it is, dear," she said gently.

But before she could get launched on her pet philosophy that things always happened for the best, Bert said, "Look at that house—out there in the middle of nowhere. They must have had a fire."

Ahead of them, set well back from the road, stood a low, sprawling, red-tiled house, surrounded by sage and cactus. The wall they were approaching was scarred with smoke. The empty window frames yawned blankly. But, as they drove by, they saw that the south wing of the house was apparently undamaged.

"The wind must have been blowing the right way to have kept the flames from spreading," said Mrs. McLane, who could always find a possible explanation.

"No one living in it now, evidently," Bert said.

It was five o'clock when they reached Mrs. Victor's neat-looking boarding place near the center of town. A pretty little woman, she greeted them pleasantly, but had no hospitality to offer. "I wired you first thing this morning," she told them regretfully. "I'm all filled up—with people who work here in Palm Springs. Everybody's sleeping three in a room, and I've moved out to the garage."

Bert had seldom seen his mother look so tired, so defeated. "It's the same way in Los Angeles. I have to turn people away every day."

"You'll stay for a cup of tea, at least," Mrs. Victor said, as his mother started to leave.

"A cup of tea would be heavenly," she said.

And while she sat down to enjoy it, Bert telephoned to boarding houses, to hotels, motels, rooming houses. But everywhere it was the same—crowded, with long waiting lists. On a hunch, he called the swanky Oasis Hotel and, by a miracle, there had just been a cancellation. Communicating rooms could be had, for one night only, the clerk said, at seventeen dollars and a half.

"We'll take them," Bert said promptly. Hang the expense! They had to have a place to sleep! They drove over and registered immediately; then, too tired to dress for dinner in the hotel's dining room, they went out to a restaurant, returning soon to rest.

The big, luxurious bed felt marvelous to Bert after the long, hard trip. Since it was costing all that money, he was going to enjoy it as much as possible. He said goodnight to his mother, leaving her outstretched in a flowered house coat on a sumptuous chaise-longue. In no time he was asleep.

The sweet rhythm of a dance band suddenly woke him. It ascended from the ballroom—smooth, peppy, exciting. Bert tapped on his mother's door, grinned at her engagingly. "How'd you like to put on your glad rags and go down and listen to the famous Blackey Davis orchestra?"

"Tonight?" She blinked at him in the floorlamp's rosy glow. "We won't be guests tomorrow night—"

"I see what's on your mind," she said, with understanding. "Maybe it's a good idea." Reluctantly she rose from the chaise-longue.

Bert pressed her shoulder affectionately. "You're a wonderful sport, Mrs. McLane."

A half hour later, in her pretty gray lace dress, she sat down with Bert at a table near the orchestra. Blackey Davis was as smooth as his orchestra. Tall and dark and striking-looking, with black Indian-straight hair and thin moustache, he drew seductive, intoxicating music from his twenty, beautifully-blended instruments.

Bert listened, fascinated by Blackey's lithe movements, his flashing, magnetic smile. The women were evidently crazy about him, but it was equally plain that Blackey was enamored of his Carmen-like singer, Gloria deSylvia, whose sultry songs and luscious form brought vociferous applause from the male contingent.

Dark eyes flashing, Gloria passed among the tables. Her braided arm rested on Bert's shoulder, her scarlet lips sang, "Kiss me, while you hold me close," as she lingered for a measure of the song, and moved away.

Bert laughed a bit self-consciously, but the girl's attention somehow gave him confidence, during intermission to follow Blackey Davis to his cubby-hole office.

Blackey eyed him with indifference. "Who have you been playing

with, till now?"

Bert told him about the Rotary Club dances, his offer to play with Jack Traynor's motion picture orchestra.

Blackey's spotlight charm evaporated. His manner, as he scowled at Bert, was ugly, insulting.

"I need players in my band, not amateurs. And I need this intermission to relax!" He dialed a telephone number, dismissing Bert. "If you ever had that wonderful offer, why-in-hell didn't you take it?"

"For reasons a mug like you couldn't understand!" Bert flung at him. And wheeled, to see Gloria deSylvia in the doorway, finger at her lips, beckoning him outside.

Chapter 11

Beautiful, alluring Gloria deSylvia stood there smiling at Bert in the narrow corridor outside the band leader's door.

"I heard you asking Blackey for a job in there," she said. "Can you really play the saxophone?"

"That's what they tell me," he stated confidently, furious at the other's insolence. "The least Davis could have done was let me play for him."

"Blackey's pretty rough sometimes—on the surface," she said sympathetically. "Where can you be reached, in case—well, if I should happen to hear of anything?"

"We're checking out of here tomorrow morning," he said, wondering at her interest. "Just now I don't know where we'll be."

A softness came into the singer's languorous dark eyes. "Is that your mother with you out there?" Bert nodded. "Funny," she said wistfully. "how much she made me think of mine. Well, be sure to leave a forwarding address at the desk, Mr. McLane. And good luck." Smiling, she opened the door and went into Blackey's office.

"What luck did you have?" his mother asked expectantly, as Bert came back to their table.

"No sale!" he said morosely. "He even had the crust to call me an amateur."

"Well, of all the cheeky, outrageous things!" she sputtered hotly.

Bert reached for her hand. "If you've finished with that gingerale, Mom, let's go upstairs and get a little sleep." And sleep he did, a deep sleep of exhaustion, despite Davis's insult and Gloria deSylvia's kindly concern.

The next afternoon, after fruitless visits to hotels and rooming houses, the McLanes visited fat and genial real estate agent, Dan O'Malley. Perhaps they could rent a furnished apartment, if it weren't too expensive, or share a little house.

Mr. O'Malley was sympathetic. He had lost a son in the Marines, he said, and would certainly like to help them. But there just wasn't anything to offer, anywhere, at any price. "It's the peak of the season here in Palm Springs," he told them. "Some people even make their reservations a year before."

"But there must be something," Bert declared, unwilling to accept defeat. "A little shack or a garage, or something. I've lived in foxholes and I won't be very fussy, just so I can stay down here six months and get my health back."

"Well, hold on a moment!" Mr. O'Malley swung around in the swivel chair. "If it's just a bed you need and if you can cook your own chow, maybe the Van Cleef hacienda would answer."

"The Van Cleef hacienda?"

"A place seven or eight miles out. The main section was burned out last winter, but part of the servants' quarters are intact—and furnished."

"We drove past it, coming in," Bert said.

O'Malley reached for his broad-brimmed Panama. "Let's drive out and see if the cook-stove's in working order."

With misgivings, the McLanes viewed the wreckage that once had been a magnificent drawing room, library and dining room. Only a few sticks of the handsome had survived the flames and water. Ruined tapestries sagged from the walls, and heavy brocade draperies, from broken windows. The ceiling had caved in in places, but strangely, the huge, ornate chandeliers were undamaged and, except for corners where the rugs had not protected them, the floor boards still remained.

"This is the worst of it," O'Malley smiled. "Now let's see the good part."

And actually, in contrast, the servants' wing—a series of small bedrooms connected by a narrow hallway to an enormous pantry and kitchen—seemed almost homey. A sudden shifting of the wind had diverted the blaze, saved most of the furnishings. The huge oil range still worked and the water system, Mrs. McLane discovered, was still connected with the large, filled storage tank in the rear. Nevertheless, she looked doubtfully at Bert.

"It would be terrible lonely for you, Son."

"And no way to get supplies, without a car."

"Oh, I'd leave you the car," she answered quickly, although Bert knew that she depended on it, to market for her boarding house at home.

He shook his head. "I don't think it would do, Mr. O'Malley, but thanks for bringing us out here, just the same."

"Well, why, not spend the night,

now that you're here, and think it over. You haven't any other place to stay. You can drive back to town for food—"

"Why, there's some canned stuff and tea here in this cupboard," Mrs. McLane said, opening doors. "And soda crackers—and sugar—"

"Well, there you are—all set!" He smiled at Bert. "If you decide to stay on the property, young fella, and protect it from further vandalism, you can have it for practically nothing."

"You certainly are very kind, Mr. O'Malley." They shook hands warmly.

"Try it for a few days, and then come in and see me."

As the twilight swiftly fell and the cold night quickly closed in around them beneath a star-em-broidered cobalt sky, Bert and his mother sat together in the cozy kitchen—isolated, thoughtful, in the vast, brooding desert. Only the purring of the teakettle on the huge range broke the silence. Bert rose, crossed over to the stove, poured hot water into a dainty china tea pot, and brought it to the table. Suddenly he laughed.

"Remember yesterday, Mom, how you were longing for a cup of tea, right at this very spot?"

"Just shows you should be careful what you wish for, doesn't it?" A mischievous twinkle came into her eyes. "Because, sometime or other, you eventually get it."

But, despite their game cheerfulness, Bert felt pretty desolate as, exhausted, he fell asleep in the narrow bed that had once belonged to the rich Van Cleef's butler. He thought of Eileen, back in Los Angeles, and of his brothers, and, bitterly, of the talented, successful band leader, Blackey Davis, who would have none of him and what he had to offer. Some day he'd show that guy that he was not an amateur!

Chapter 12

Strange sounds jerked Bert out of his slumber. Rain? It couldn't be—the window was a square of moonlight! He sat up, listening, holding the bedclothes around him. Probably chipmunks, chasing each other across the roof. Or cats, although that wasn't likely—not around a deserted house.

He put on his bathrobe and went to the window, in time to see two dark animals with bushy white tails disappear into the sagebrush. Skunks! Why, if he remained in this isolated, burned-out hacienda, those skunks would probably be his sole companions! What a wonderful prospect!

His eyes shifted to a dark bulk outside on the grounds he hadn't seen before. He put on slippers, threw a sweater across his shoulders, and went outside to investigate. It was a large, neat pile of lumber—planks and beams and window trim. Evidently the owner had considered restoring the place, but abandoned the idea. Bert sat down on a floor plank, and looked around him. A strange feeling took possession of him.

The immensity of velvet sky and moon-drenched desert made him feel small and unimportant. The vastness of the universe dwarfed to pigmy insignificance the troubles that had seemed unsurmountable a few hours before. The clear hard brilliance of the stars suddenly clarified his thought. That power, which had kept those stars and planets in their own fixed courses for unknown ages, that controlled the miracle of plant and animal growth; that sustained all this abundant cactus in a waterless region—why, surely that power could eliminate one little spot on a man's right lung. The power that had created the marvelous mechanism of a man's body certainly could repair it—in no time at all. Then he could rejoin the Alvarado Merry-makers, the six-piece band he'd organized with his brothers in Los Angeles, perhaps make it tip with Eileen, marry as they'd planned.

But why wait to rejoin the band? His thoughts were clear as spoken words. Why not bring the band to him—make of this half-wrecked hacienda a place where motorists could get a cup of tea before they reached Palm Springs, enjoy his mother's marvelous cooking—dance to his swingband at night—dance on the desert!

"I can! I shall!" he shouted to the low-hung stars. "It's the answer to everything!"

A light snapped on, inside. His mother looked out of the window anxiously. "What is it, Bert? Is anything the matter?"

"Not now it isn't!" he said, jubilantly.

"Well, come in, before you catch your death of cold," she said with the gentleness one uses with the insane.

And, in the kitchen, as she made a cup of tea to warm them, she looked at Bert as though he actually had parted with his reason, while he unfolded the new plan.

"A tearoom—a nightclub—in this devastated place! I don't see how you could, Bert."

"Why, it's simple, Mother." And in his mind it was as clear as the moonlight out of doors. "If the owner will consent—sell me that lumber—I'll fix up the big rooms some way, build tables and chairs, whatever's needed. With this big stove and you to do the cooking, why—he smiled with his old enthusiasm—"It's a cinch!"

His mother brought the teapot to the table, filled their cups. Usually she could see the possibilities in a situation. Hadn't she established a successful boardinghouse business in Los Angeles during the war, even with rationing and food shortages? But she could feel no enthusiasm for

New Oxford

New Oxford.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feiser have chosen James as the name of their infant son.

Mrs. R. Stoner Welty entertained the local Girl Scout troop at her home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Bollinger made a trip to Selinsgrove on Monday and were accompanied by their daughter, Anna Jane, a freshman in the music department of Susquehanna university, who had spent the holiday recess with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Colestock, who observed their 53rd wedding anniversary this week, spent Sunday as guests of their son, John, formerly of here, at his Harrisburg home.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church conducted a meeting at the church Tuesday evening, following a service in connection with the week of prayer.

Bert's wild, midnight inspiration now.

"Drink your tea and sleep on the idea. In the morning it may not seem so glamorous."

Bert laughed. "Our liabilities shall be turned to assets! We'll fill those holes with cactus, work out a striking color scheme. Why, we'll have the most original dance place in California!"

"Well, you'd better get some sleep," she said, wholly unconvinced. Rising, she shepherd Bert through the chilly hallway to his bedroom. Yawning, she bade him goodnight, and went on to her own.

But Bert could not sleep. He lay awake for hours, letting all the details of the idea settle into a sound and workable plan. It did look as though his mother's philosophy was right, at that! Everything did happen for the best. Why, if there had been rooms for them in Palm Springs last night, they never would have come out here!

But, of course, everything depended upon Mr. O'Malley's approval, his securing the owner's consent.

The real estate agent had his collar open, his black bow tie unfastened when the McLanes called at his office the next morning. Pudgy fingertips touching, he listened to Bert's proposition.

The owner was a relative of his, he said, and, in his absence now in South America, he had power-of-attorney. Definitely the owners would not rebuild and live there. The property was up for sale, but with labor and materials almost impossible to get, an immediate purchaser didn't seem likely.

"I'll give you the green light to go ahead, young fella, on one condition—that you get my okay on everything you do—before you do it!" He promised to look up the bill for the lumber and let Bert have it at cost.

"Thanks a million, Mr. O'Malley!" Bert rose, grasped the older man's hand. "I promise you that everything we do will definitely improve the property!"

He was in high spirits when they came out into the noonday sunshine. He opened the car door for his mother.

"Hop in, Mom. We'll grab a bite of lunch—and then we're heading back to Los Angeles, to sell the proposition to the boys!"

(To be continued)

The present American glider record is a distance of 314 miles.

Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE
MYRON H. KNOUSS
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Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

VISIT THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM MACHINERY EXHIBIT

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FARM SHOW

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Exhibit in the Main Building

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Farmers, Fruit-Growers, Everybody

Come Visit With Us

MELVIN J. SHEFFER ESTATE

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CHURCH UNITY NEED IS CITED

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Jan. 11 (P)—Ideological controversies plaguing mankind can be settled only through a worldwide spiritual revival, says the retiring head of the Home Missions council of North America.

Dr. Hermann N. Morse, who retired at the council's closing session here yesterday, declared in his valedictory address unity within the church is "the only sure means to attain a spiritual rebirth among the nations." Society has been forced, Dr. Morse added, "by the very logic of events to a large scale collectivism as an antidote to the extreme individualism that was characteristic of the frontier."

Describing the "real crisis of our times as spiritual," the executive secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., said "the Christian church must be a much greater force in the future than it has been or it will become much less important and increasingly socially impotent."

The council adopted resolutions commending proposed establishment by the United Nations Assembly of an international refugee organization to provide for displaced persons when UNRRA disbands next June and urged Congressional support for the admittance into this country of certain displaced persons as "emergency immigrants."

It also voted to consider plans for a proposed joint annual session with the Foreign Missions conferences of North America in 1948.

The Missions Council will hold its annual meeting here starting next Tuesday.

Governor Promises Bilbo Senate Seat

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 11 (P)—Gov. Fielding L. Wright, said Wed. night he plans to appoint Theodore E. Bilbo Senator for an interim term if the Senate denies him his seat without a hearing or on the basis of charges growing out of his election campaign.

Bilbo, at his "dream house" at Poplarville, Miss., where he is awaiting a call to go to a New Orleans hospital for an operation on his mouth, said he was "profoundly and inexpressibly grateful" for the last for his Senate seat.

"I think the governor's decision is just recognition of the will of the great majority of the people of Mississippi," Bilbo said. He reaffirmed his intention to fight to the last for his Senate seat.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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ALL NEXT WEEK

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WOLFF'S FARM SUPPLY

South Franklin Street

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BUSY WORKERS THRIVE ON ROYALE DAIRY HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

MY JOB IS GETTING MORE DOWN. I FEEL MORE TIRED THAN WHEN I WENT TO BED

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN VITAMIN D MILK FOR A HARD WORKING MAN, JOE. I'LL PUT A PINT IN YOUR LUNCH BOX EVERY DAY FROM NOW ON



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MILK is more than a delicious drink; it is the most valuable of all foods. For growth and maintenance of vigor and vitality our bodies need proteins, food energy, minerals and vitamins—and MILK provides important amounts of all these essential food factors, except for one . . . REGULAR MILK CONTAINS LITTLE VITAMIN D. To enable children and adults, alike, to make better use of milk's health-protective calcium and phosphorus 400 U.S.P. units of "Vitec" Vitamin D are added to our regular whole milk.

It's homogenized, too. This means it's a more delicious, creamier tasting, more quickly digested. There's cream, better taste—and Vitamin D—in every drop.

Nutritionists recommend that children drink 3 to 4 glasses, adults 2 or more glasses of Vitamin D Milk each day. So, today, start giving your family this better tasting milk that's better for them. Phone, write or tell our routeman to leave it regularly.

Health insurance with a sealed cap of cellophane over the lip of the bottle.

Try our Milk with Cream Top — It Whips, Butter, Buttermilk, Coffee Cream, Vitamin D Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese, Whipping Cream. For a tasty treat, try Royale Dairy Ice Cream or Delicious Ice Cream Sherbet.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: SECTIONAL BOOKCASE 4 section solid mahogany, bookcase refinished 5 1/2 feet high 3 feet wide, \$35.00; solid walnut wall bookcase or display case, 8 feet high, 5 feet wide, \$40.00; 2 good velvet living room suites, 2 walnut dining room suites, good electric ironer, perfect, \$35.00; 1 Quality table top gas range, like new, \$50.00; 1 Hoover Kitchen cabinet, porcelain top, \$35.00; 1 new chrome breakfast set, table top slightly damaged, bargain, \$40.00; 4 good used breakfast sets, \$15.00 up; 1 3 fin hot water radiator, good as new, 1 hot water tank, 1 large electric heater, used one season, \$50.00; 1 set twin laundry tubs, 1 good Forge electric blower, \$25.00; 1 good Husaw, 7 tube cabinet model radio, \$25.00; 1 five burner Perfection oil range, \$50.00. All types chairs, kitchen, dining room and rockers. Shealer's Furniture Store, 49 West Middle Street, phone 47-Y, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: INSIDE PARTITION, dimensions approximately 13 feet high by 102 feet long; consisting of 3 inch board siding, 100 2x4's 13 feet long; 90 2x6's 12 feet long, 20 sheets wall board 4x12, 20 sheets 4x8. Can be seen at Greyhound Garage, North Washington Street, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Buyer must remove from premises.

FOR SALE: ERGOLYTE Electric farm welders and supplies, one of the most used pieces of equipment on your farm; hundreds of uses for welding, cutting, brazing and heating. If you are a farmer and think that you cannot weld, give us ten minutes of your time to show you how easy and simple it is. Try this welder, then compare with any welder on the market. Price \$185.00 complete with helmet and tools. Fully guaranteed, wholesale and retail. Daniel L. Yingling, Farm Implements, located midway between Taneytown, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., on Route 134.

FOR SALE: TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA hay and straw. Milton S. Hoke, Spring Grove.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS. Peace Light Inn Gift Shop.

GIFTS. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: TWO TURBINATOR hair dryers, \$25.00 each. Address Letter 237, care Times Office.

FOR SALE: NEW 11 HP DISTON chain saws and 40 HP Diesel power units. Immediate delivery. State Equipment Co., Harrisburg 45966.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: QUANTITY OF CUMBERLAND apple crates. For price contact Glenn Slaybaugh. Phone Biglerville 134-R-2.

FOR SALE: HALL BROTHERS. Red Rock pullets available for weeks of January 27, February 3 and February 10. Get your order in now for these and all other standard breeds for 1947 delivery. Robert J. Staub, R. D. 1, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: MAN'S BROWN wool suit, size 36; brown leather baby carriage; cook stove, cheap. Phone 66-Z.

FOR SALE: NINE PIGS. BERKSHIRE-Duroc crossed, eight weeks old. Melvin Worley, near Worley's Nursery, York Springs.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S SHOE skates, size 9. Call evenings. 952-R-5.

FOR SALE: 3 PIECE DINING room suite, good condition. Write Box 241, Times Office.

FOR SALE: USED HOT WATER furnace; new porcelain kitchen sink, 54 inch, with double drain board and faucet; inside window shutters. Apply L. D. Shealer, 449 W. Middle Street.

FOR SALE: TWO GUERNSEY cows, one will freshen in July, one in August. Also three heifers. Apply George Kondrat, York Springs, Route 2, one mile from Heidlersburg.

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FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Refurbished ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, near York Supply company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

300 GALLON SEPTIC TANKS. Lower's.

FOR SALE: FORTY GALLON galvanized hot water tank and Bucket-a-day stove. Madeline L. Diehl, Arendtsville.

FIRE PLACE SCREENS. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: BROAD BREASTED turkeys. Hens 45 cents, toms 35 cents. G. C. Tanger, York Springs.

FOR SALE: OIL BURNERS TO FIT any make furnace, available for immediate installation. Write Herbert Lee Blye, R. 4, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: GOOD YOUNG STEER, beef, 2 front and 2 hind quarters. Weight, 90 to 100 pounds. Front 35 cents, hind 40 cents. C. E. Cullison, Biglerville 135-R-32.

FOR SALE: BEDROOM SUITE: living room suite, practically new. Apply 49 Steinwehr Avenue.

FOR SALE: RED CROSS COAL and wood range. Also New Perfection oil stove, three burner. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR SALE: PEDIGREED WHITE Collie pups, reasonable. Inquire J. Hutton, Weigle's Store, Heidlersburg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer,

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: FEMALE, steady employment, vacation with pay, attractive wages, two shifts, 7 to 4 and 4 to 12. Transportation furnished from Gettysburg through Biddisville, and Dillsburg through York Springs. Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Co., Aspers.

WANTED: A WAITRESS AND fountain clerk. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN FOR fountain work. Apply Faber's.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: AT ONCE. MAN WITH car living in Adams county to take over rural Watkins route, adjoining mine. Good earnings to right man. No cash investment. Write Harold Frey, Littlestown, R. 2.

MAN TO WORK ON FRUIT FARM. House, light and wood furnished. Write Box "240," Gettysburg Times.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL good waitresses. Hotel Gettysburg.

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WANTED:

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WANTED TO TRADE: GARDEN tractor, all equipment, on Jersey or Guernsey cow. Harry Miller. Phone 38-R-3, Biglerville.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: VETERAN AND WIFE, college students, desire apartment or small house in or near Gettysburg. Reply Box 248, New Oxford, Pa.

WANTED: POSITION AS CLERK typist, experienced. Write Box 243 Care Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: SIX ROOM house, with conveniences, in Gettysburg. Phone 111-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: SMALL HAND operated adding machine. Write Seminary Book Store, Gettysburg.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: BUILDING for work shop, in center of town. Apply Fred Thomas, 39 Baltimore Street.

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FOR SALE: 1946 K-5 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, low mileage, very good condition. Phone 555-W after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1938 FORD 1 1/2 TON truck, stake body, good condition. Grayson Showers, Biglerville, R. 1.

FOR SALE: 1945 FORD TRUCK 1 1/2 tons. Excellent condition. Harry F. Biesecker, Cashtown. Phone Gettysburg 942-R-23.

FOR SALE: 1942 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$1,050. Can finance. Apply Blue Ridge Richmond Station, York Street, phone 88-W.

FOR SALE: 1929 MODEL A FORD pick-up truck. Call 15-W after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1937 PONTIAC COACH. Good condition, good rubber. Stanley Bream, Aspers, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1941 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, fully equipped. Sidney G. Baker, Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 972-R-22.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FEBRUARY 1ST. Single home, oil heat, residential section. \$60.00 per month. Write Box 242, Times Office.

FOR RENT: GARAGE. 45 EAST Middle Street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED-room. Apply 157 North Stratton Street.

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LOST: BROWN FOX TERRIER, Mich. license, near Farm Bureau. Call 955-R-13. Little Tommy Elledge. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN'S SPRING SUITS MADE TO measure. A few now available, perfect fit guaranteed. By appointment only. Phone 292-Z. Stover, the Tailor.

WE HAVE IT. Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF New Holland hammer mills or feed grinders, combination tractor and stationary steel saw frames equipped with 30 inch blades and rubber belts for all make tractors. Most all kinds and sizes of endless rubber belts and belting. Frick-Dingley, hydraulic loaders for most all make tractors in stock, check the features on these loaders. New and used plows. Daniel L. Yingling, Farm Implements, located midway between Taneytown, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., on Route 134.

BINGO PARTY. KARAS' STORE, every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

AVAILABLE: IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION, H. C. Little silent automatic oil burners. Herbert Lee Blye, Gettysburg R. 4.

MARQUETTE FARM WELDERS for immediate delivery. Wolf's Farm Supply, South Franklin Street, Gettysburg.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY MONDAY evening at 8:15 at the Moose Home, York Street, 50¢ and Pinocchio.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY, FRIDAY, January 17th, 7:45 o'clock. Pinocchio, Bridge and "500". Admission 40 cents. Benefit Adams County Library, Bendersville Community Hall, Bendersville.

TRY OUR ROAST TURKEY DINNER Sunday, January 12th. Cozy Restaurant, 523 Baltimore Street.

"SUNSHINE" NEEDS NO ROOF, but it rains, too... play safe with protection. Texaco roofing is tops. We carry any type roof. Citizens Oil Company.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED, CALL Jack Olinger, 452-Y.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere and grateful thanks to all those who contributed towards the purchase of my gas car, which I have now received. I assure you of my deepest appreciation. A. E. Rentzel.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE. Estate of William O. Seasey, late of the Borough of Littlestown and Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay to the undersigned.

PAUL E. KING, Address: R. D. #1 Littlestown, Pa. Executor of the Estate of William O. Seasey, deceased.

Or to his attorney, Fred E. Teeter, Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In re: Estate of J. W. Mickle, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of J. W. Mickle, deceased, late of Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

JOHN W. MICKLEY, JR., Administrator. R. D. #2 Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. In re: Estate of Warren R. Jones, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

LAURA R. JONES, Administrator. R. D. #2 Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Eliza E. Lookingbill, late of Conowingo Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at 104 Linden Avenue, Hanover, Pa.

LAIRD & BUCHER, Attorneys for the Estate, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

TREVA LOOKINGBILL WILT, Administratrix.

Laird & Bucher, Attorneys, Hanover Trust Bldg., Hanover, Pa.

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Large white 51
Medium white 48
Large brown 45
Medium brown 39
Pullets 32

Oats 75
Wheat 22.15
Barley 13.50

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mt. dull, Sup. lbs., dem. light. Md. Pa., Va., W. Va., but. lbs. \$16-17; few etc. U.S. 1s (unless otherwise stated). Delicious 2 1/2-in., \$2.50-3.25, few fine quail, \$3.50, some fair quail, \$2.25. Black Twigs, 2 1/2-in. and up, fine quail, \$3.15-3.25. Stay-mans, 2 1/2-in. and up, \$2.50-3.25, few fine quail, \$3.50, some fair color, \$2.25-2.50. Homes, 2 1/2-in., \$2.50-2.75. McIntosh, 2 1/2-in., \$2.65-2.75. Yorks, 2 1/2-in. and up, \$2.50-2.65. Various varieties, some no grade or size mark, ord. to fair quail, \$1.25-2.50.

POULTRY—Market very weak. Receipts moderate, supplies liberal, many carried, practically no demand. Wholesale selling prices per pound (including commissions) in Baltimore: Too few sales to establish values.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—50. Few cleanup deals; about steady with Thursday. In fairly active trade. Load top medium and good young heifer type beef cows, \$16; common and medium, \$11.50-15; scattered lots, canners and cutters, \$8.50-11.50; odd shelly canners, \$8; medium and good weanling sausage bulls, scarce, quotable \$16-17; few light and medium weights, \$12.50-15.50. CALVES—25. Nominally steady, good and choice 120-220-lb. weaners, \$24-27; strictly choice, \$28; common and medium, \$14-19; culls down to \$11; underweights as low as \$6.

HOGS—150. Active, all barrows, gilts

UN AGREES TO MANAGE TRIESTE AS FREE AREA

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)—

The Security Council was on the lookout today for a man to run the Adriatic port of Trieste and guide it in the ways of peace and democracy as a free territory under united supervision.

The Council, after a long procedural argument yesterday, finally agreed to take over Trieste at the bidding of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council, which established the free territory as part of the Italian peace settlement.

At about the same time, the Council received another Adriatic problem—a British complaint charging Albania with mining the Corfu straits where two British destroyers were damaged last October with a loss of 44 lives.

Seek Apology

The British seek an apology and compensation for damages and loss of life. The complaint, the first ever filed by Britain with the Council, was offered after fruitless direct negotiations with the Albanian government.

Only Australia abstained in the 10-0 vote on Trieste, maintaining to the end that the Council was not specifically authorized to undertake such an administration as that arranged for the Adriatic port area by the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

The other ten nations concurred in the decision of the Foreign Ministers that they were empowered to adopt Trieste as a ward of the U.N. under the broad charter provisions giving the Council general responsibility for the maintenance of peace and security.

The Council was in recess until Wednesday when debate on arms reduction proposals will be resumed.

'MONTY' FINDS STALIN WELL

Moscow, Jan. 11 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery planned to begin a flight back to Britain today after two meetings with Prime Minister Stalin, who he said appeared to be in excellent health.

Stalin was host to Montgomery at a state dinner in the Kremlin last night. British quarters said a warm atmosphere of friendship prevailed. Earlier in the day the two talked in the Kremlin for an hour and 10 minutes. A friendly feeling between them, contributing to better British-Russian understanding, was said to have resulted.

Montgomery reported himself "highly satisfied" with their talk. In a news statement, he declared he was grateful for "the opportunity to establish friendly contact with the army of Russia and thus develop in peacetime that comradeship between our two armies which was formed during the struggle against the treacherous German Army."

Yesterday the 59-year-old British Field Marshal, last year created Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, first was taken on a tour of the Kremlin.

and sows 25 cents higher than yesterday; practical top, \$22.25; good and choice 120, 140 lbs., \$22; 140-155 lbs., \$22.50; 155-250 lbs., \$23.25; 250-300 lbs., \$22.50; 300-350 lbs., \$21.15; 350 lbs. up, \$21; good and choice 60-80, \$19.25.

SHEEP—25. Nominally steady, good and

Things Of The Soil

Early Ordering For 1947 Urgent

Numerous labor strikes in key industries and particularly the recent coal strike have painted a doubly large "must" above the farmer's and gardener's plans for ordering seed, fertilizer, insecticides and fungicides, and all such planting stock as fruit and ornamental trees and vines, bramble fruits, asparagus and rhubarb roots, and other materials commonly purchased in late winter and spring. And the unchanged prospects of more and even bigger strikes adds to the urgency of ordering and having delivered such requirements as soon as possible.

Perhaps first emphasis should be placed on immediate ordering of the year's complete fertilizer requirements. Of course, it is difficult in many instances to compute such needs at this time of the year. But this year is not normal. Already, after a paralyzing strike in our coal industry, a similar walkout is threatened for late March. This, in fact, warrants laying in the year's fertilizer at once. And it is well to remember that the local fertilizer dealer has no huge stockpile of fertilizers ahead. Orders should be in his hands within the next two or three weeks.

The second (and in some cases the first) urgency in ordering is to determine the year's insecticide and fungicide needs and place the complete order with the local supply dealer from which such materials are usually purchased. Manufacturers report scarcities of several raw materials. They are urging farmers, orchardists and gardeners to order supplies immediately after the New Year arrives. It may well occur that the person who delays ordering insecticides and fungicides until March or April will find his local dealers' shelves empty. And of course, this may mean vital crops lost to insect enemies and diseases.

There should be no need to remind growers that early orders bring the best seed and planting stocks which the commercial seed firm and nursery sells. It is the late buyer who must take what is left. Nurseries, for example, have high regard for the purchaser who sends in his order the first week in January, or even earlier, with the instructions: "Ship March 1." This year offers additional inducements to place orders soon.

Farm machinery manufacturers already far delayed in their conversion from wartime activities were further handicapped by strikes and material shortages. They, too, were further thrown behind by the recent coal strike. Also, supplies of farm equipment have been sacrificed by heavy shipments into foreign relief channels. Thus, prospective buyers can do no better than keep in touch with their local dealers. And if prospects of getting that new tractor or plow or disk seem dim, the knowledge should be put into action by obtaining repairs as fully and early as possible.

Commercial hatcheries are not likely to be swamped with last-minute orders for spring chicks. However, they, like nurseriesmen, appreciate the prospective customer who sends in his order early with future delivery date stipulated. This is more than courtesy; it is good business.

Similar early attention is urged in buying minor farm and garden supplies — hotbed and coldframe sash, plant bands and pots, peat moss, hose, (also hoses), disinfectants, canning and drying equipment and all such things possible of early planning.

choice 90-110-lb. woolled lambs, quotable \$25.50 down; good and choice slaughtered 90-110 lbs. down.

FOOD PRICES GOING DOWN

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—There appeared good news today for the nation's housewives—retail prices generally are on the way down.

There'll be no more sharp boosts in food prices, virtually all food industry said. And a country-wide spot survey of representative cities showed that more retail food prices are being marked down than up.

The survey of retail prices disclosed prices have been reduced for eggs, cheese, lard, fresh and canned meats, canned citrus fruits and dried peaches and dried apples. Food industry spokesmen predicted lower prices in canned goods upon receipt of the summer pack.

Gordon C. Corabley, president of the Institute of food distribution, said in an interview in New York that "the basic downward trend in retail food prices has been gathering momentum since mid-November after reaching a peak in mid-October."

PHOTO MAGAZINE

A picture of Miss Betty Leeming, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Leeming, Hoffman's orphanage, near Littlestown, appears on page six of the January issue of The Pennsylvania Clubwoman. The caption beneath the picture reads "Miss Betty Leeming, who attended an Encampment for Citizenship on one of the General Federation Scholarships. Miss Leeming was an honor graduate of the Gettysburg High School of the class of 1940, and entered Ursinus college in September. Since she hopes to major in journalism, the summer encampment will be an excellent foundation for her work and should return much to the public whom she hopes to serve."

Ausherman Bros. Real Estate

Kadel Building—Phones 161-Y

M. O. Rice, Representative

FOR SALE: Immediate possession, 7 1/2 acres, 9 room brick house, electricity, garage, water from spring, 1 1/2 miles from Emmitsburg, Route 15. \$10,500.

FOR SALE: 5 room brick house, 1 acre of land, garage, electricity, Mayberry, 3 1/2 from Taneytown, off Route 32. \$4,500.

FOR SALE: 57 acre farm, 1 mile from Biglerville, off Table Rock road, 6 room house, 2 floor barn, chicken house, brooder house, other buildings, electricity, 9 acres in wheat, 10 acres pasture with stream. \$3,000.

FOR SALE: 7 room frame house, Aspers, bath, gas, electricity, fixed for furnace, garage, city water.

FOR SALE: 120 acre dairy farm, near Bender's Church, 10 room brick house, 2 large barns, and other buildings, electricity.

FOR SALE: Country home, Baltimore Pike, 39 acres, 13 room house, bath, gas, electricity, hot water heat, 2 apartments renting for \$71 a month.

FOR SALE: 5 miles south of Gettysburg, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, electric, hot air forced circulation heat, attached garage.

FOR SALE: 6 room frame house, New Oxford, gas, electricity, furnace, open fireplace, \$4,500.

FOR SALE: Good building lot, 60x200, Belmont, \$360.

FOR SALE: Near Seven Stars, 158 acre farm, 8 room house, bank barn, electricity, 38 acres watered pasture, \$10,000.

FOR SALE: Possession 60 days, 7-acre farm, 8 room frame house, electricity, hot air furnace, 2-car garage, brooder house, chicken house, Mt. Union, near Caledonia, 80 feet on Lincoln Highway, \$6,500.



Best dressed woman in the world in 1946, according to a poll of fashion editors, stylists and socialites, was Mrs. Howard Hawks, (above) wife of a Hollywood film producer.

The annual haul of U. S. commercial fishermen is about 1,300,000 tons.

PRAYER WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

appearing for the first time in their new robes, will render the anthem, "In Pastures Green" by Allene K. Bixby.

On Sunday morning at the 10:30 service the Festival of the Epiphany will be observed. The men's chorus of the Senior choir will be heard in the anthem, "Call to Service" by Dr. Urban H. Hershey. A second choral number, "O Come To My Heart, Lord Jesus," by Paul Ambrose, will be sung by the Senior choir, with baritone solo by Donald Bollinger. Doctor Gresh will occupy the pulpit and preach on the subject "God's Plan of Salvation."

LAST DAY! "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
Features: 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:30

MAJESTIC Monday & Tuesday
Features: 2:20 - 7:25 - 9:20

A THRILL ROMANCE!
LUCILLE BALL **Two Smart People**
JOHN HODIAK **LLOYD NOLAN**

STRAND Last Day
Monday and Tuesday
"Two Fisted Stranger"
"LAURA"

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
860k-WEAF-454M
4:00-Doctors
4:30-Variety
5:00-N. Olmstead
5:15-Vocalist
5:30-News
5:45-Trio
6:00-News
6:15-Navy
6:30-Curtain Party
6:45-Religion
7:00-Foreign Policy
7:30-Curtain time
8:00-Comedy
8:30-Truth
8:50-Roy Rogers
9:30-Top Tix
10:00-Judy Canova
10:30-Old Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Dance orch.
770k-WJZ-655M
2:00-Opera
5:00-Tea. Crumpets
6:00-News
6:15-Trio
6:30-Sports
6:45-Labor
7:00-Business
7:15-Unannounced
7:30-Curt Massey
8:00-Jury Trial
8:15-Crime
9:00-Gangbusters
9:30-Murder
10:00-Melodies
10:30-Interview
10:45-Horndon
11:00-News
11:15-Geo. Hicks
11:30-Dance orch.
880k-WABC-675M
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Science
4:45-Men, Books
5:00-Concert
6:00-News
6:15-Workshop
6:30-Marriage
6:45-News
7:00-P. Clayton
7:15-Vocalist
7:30-V. Monroee
8:00-Hollywood
8:30-L. Barrymore
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-H. Show
10:15-Hollywood
10:30-Talks
11:00-News
11:30-Towne orch.
710k-WOR-422M
5:00-Gray Show
5:00-Approval
5:30-Vocalist
5:45-Tight Show
6:00-Sports
6:15-Guest House
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Guest Who?
7:30-Stories
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Quiz
8:30-Seramble
9:00-Ministrals
9:30-Leave Girls
10:00-Theater
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Orch.
SUNDAY
660-WEAF-454M
9:00-News
9:15-Story
9:30-Music
9:45-Quartet
10:00-Bible
10:30-Child Hour
11:30-News
11:45-W. Donovan
12:00-Music
12:30-Eternal Light
1:00-Reporter
1:15-Veterans
1:30-U. of Chicago
2:00-E. Merrill
2:30-J. Melton
3:00-Dance orch.
3:30-Mans Family
4:00-Quiz Kids
4:30-United
5:00-Symphony
6:00-Catholic hour
6:30-Bob Burns
7:00-Jack Benny
7:30-Bandwagon
8:00-E. Bergen
8:30-Fred Allen
9:00-T. L. Thomas

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"
Lucille Ball, John Hodiak

Wednesday
"THE THRILL OF BRAZIL"
Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"
(Technicolor)
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige

STRAND THEATRE
Saturday
"RIO GRANDE RAIDERS"
Sunset Carson, Linda Stirling

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Laid against such diversified settings as Beverly Hills, the Mexican desert and New Orleans' colorful Mardi Gras, with Lucille Ball and John Hodiak paired in a romantic tale of two swindlers who almost outsmart the law, "Two Smart People" brings effective escapism entertainment to the Majestic screen.

Miss Ball is seen as Ricki, a suave dealer in faked art masterpieces, who first encounters Ace Connors (Hodiak) when he botches up one of her fraudulent sales. Despite his interference in her career, Ricki succumbs to the charms of the personable Ace and is doubly impressed when she discovers him to be one of the country's most sought-after crooks. In other words they have a lot in common.

WEDNESDAY

Exciting Rio de Janeiro, city of romance, adventure and torrid Latin rhythms, is the setting for "The Thrill of Brazil," Columbia's lavish South American musical, coming to the Majestic theatre on Wednesday.

Columbia has assembled an all-star cast to bring you one of the most entertaining films of the season. Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn, Ann Miller, Allyn Joslyn, Tito Guizar, Mexico's ambassador of song, Veloz and Yolanda, leading exponents of Latin dances, and Enric Madriguera and his band are all in it.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Dennis Morgan who plays one of the top roles in "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

Warner Bros.' lavish technicolor musical production, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," begins its local engagement Thursday at the Majestic theatre. The large cast stars Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers and features, in other important roles, S. Z. Sakall, Alan Hale, Angela Greene and Donald Woods, and Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra. The film spins an entertaining story of a night club singer (Morgan) and an orchestra leader (Carson) whose plans for opening a night club are temporarily stymied by symphonic conductor Ladislaus Cassel's (S. Z. Sakall's) stuffy manager, (played by Donald Woods) who feels that the noise emanating from the club will greatly disturb the musical genius.



F.A.D. — Pretty Kathleen Lamb, 14, of Plainview, Tex., displays her jacket upon which she sewed odd-shaped buttons, thereby starting a fad among fellow students.



FOR MEN ONLY — Dorothy Van Nuys wears a bathing suit in leading a parade of models at a fashion show for men which was sponsored by a Los Angeles concern.



'KING' ADJUSTS CROWN — "Wladyslaw V." clothed in purple, adjusts his crown in London. He describes himself as king of Poland, Hungary and Bohemia, grand duke of Lithuania, Silesia and the Ukraine and hodospas of Moldavia.

SALARY WAIVER

Marion, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Harry L. Crisp at his own request had his salary cut from \$1,200 a year to \$1 — to insure pay raises for Marion city employees.

Crisp's proposal to become a \$1-a-year mayor and to eliminate his \$50 monthly salary as liquor control commissioner was approved by the city council. Then the mayor obtained passage of a measure providing for \$10 monthly wage increase for each city employee.

The mayor's term expires in four months.

The cactus wren is the state bird of Arizona.

Stearns Cites

(Continued from Page 1)
the causes of accidents, are usually identical.

No Single Formula
"There is, unfortunately, no single, simple formula that will materially lessen traffic jams. Far too many of our present traffic troubles have already sprung from attempts to oversimplify solutions. But wherever well-trained traffic men, with at least a reasonable amount of ingenuity and common sense, are given the necessary authority and asked to better conditions, improvements — after the necessary surveys have been made — will follow."

Frederick officials have for some time recognized that new traffic control signals are needed, according to news reports from the Maryland city. They say they have been unable to buy such equipment.

They have consistently named committees to make traffic studies and make recommendations. Most of the recommendations have been ignored in part or in entirety.

They have not, as Mr. Stearns suggests, availed themselves of the services of a traffic engineer. They have tried to solve the traffic problems themselves.

They have not accepted a long standing offer of the American Automobile Association to have a traffic survey in Frederick. The organization has offered to lend the services of one of their experienced engineers to make the survey.

A material similar to coarse wool has been developed from jute fiber in India.

About 200,000 people are engaged full time in the U. S. fishing industry.

Seek Facts About Strange Animals

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (AP) — The state game commission intends to find out if there are any strange animals lurking in the fields and forests of Pennsylvania whose identity has not been definitely established.

Recurring reports of wild animals, not native to Pennsylvania, being on the loose in parts of the state has spurred the game commission to take action.

"A new project has been launched," said Ross L. Leffler, commission president "which will involve a thorough and intensive study of the entire mammalian fauna of the state."

The project will be conducted in

WESTERN JUSTICE

Leavenworth, Wash. (AP) — Ten deer, at bay on the rim of a cliff overlooking the Wenatchee river, leaped to their deaths when a band of cougars closed in. Game Protector Bob Hemstreet reported.

The meat was salvaged and placed in a cold storage plant for use by charitable institutions. Then Hemstreet began organizing a posse to pursue the killers.

And there are plenty of volunteers — there's a \$50 state bounty on cougars.

cooperation with the federal government and an expert corps of research workers operating under the supervision of Kenneth A. Doud, curator of mammalogy at the Carnegie museum, Pittsburgh.

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|--|--|
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| 45 Ford 1/2-ton Truck, Stake Body | 36 Plymouth Sedan, New Motor |
| 42 Ford Club Coupe, Heater & Spotlight | 35 Ford 2-door Sedan, Rebuilt Motor |
| 42 Plymouth 4-door Sedan | 35 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan, 8 Cyl. |
| 41 Chrysler 4-door Sedan R & H | 35 Pontiac Coupe, As Is |
| 41 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, Black | 35 Chevrolet 4-door High Bid |
| 41 Oldsmobile Sedan, Wrecked | 34 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan |
| 40 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan | 32 Ford 2-door Sedan, V-8, Very Good |
| (2) 40 Pontiac Sedan R & H | 32 Ford Model B Pick-up |
| 40 Chrysler Sedan R & H | 31 Ford (Model A) 2-door Sedan |
| 40 Hudson Sedan R & H | 2 Wheel trailer, Very Good |
| 40 International D-40, V-License | 2 Wheel Trailer, 20 x 650 Tires, green |
| 39 Mercury Sedan, Green, New Motor | Truck Stake Body, 16 Foot Bed |
| 39 Hudson Sedan, New Motor | Pick-up Truck, Rack |
| 37 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, 8 Cylinder, Heater. | |

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Ice Cream

Clubs, Sororities, Colleges,
Schools, Families will find a
home welcome here. Fun and
a place to dance.

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It Right in Your
"Spare" Time

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BOWLING
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Farquhar Iron Age SPRAYERS

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STATE FARM SHOW

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Biglerville, Pa.